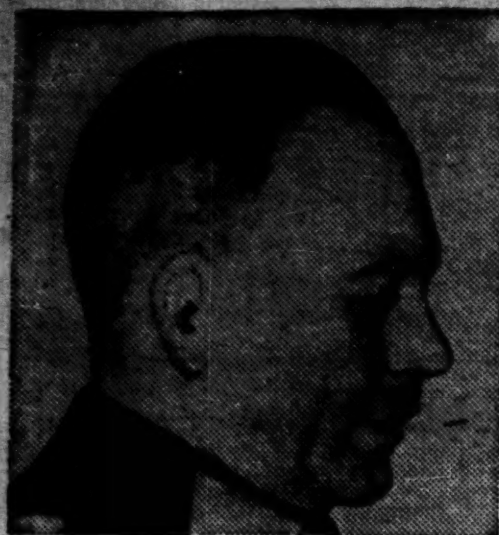




GUDERIAN

Will Guderian's Tanks Kill Again?

"In about six weeks," Col. Gen. Guderian "will be turned over to Poland as a war criminal."

No, don't get excited. Don't believe it. It's not true.

It was printed in the New York Times on Feb. 29, 1948, when the Truman government was still pretending that the top Nazi mass murderers would be punished.

Guderian was never turned over to Poland as a war criminal, although he headed the Panzer Division of Hitler's army which murdered and looted its way through Poland and Russia.

Today Guderian, a member of Hitler's general staff, is on his way toward leadership of the new Nazi army, blueprinted at this week's Ottawa conference of the North Atlantic war alliance and last week's Washing-

ton conference of Acheson and Foreign Ministers Morrison of Britain and Schumann of France.

Now these governments plan to use Guderian again, the way Chamberlain hoped once to use him and all the Hitlerites—against the Soviet Union. But whether Guderian and his Nazi pals carry out Washington's orders or whether they double-cross, and war against the West,

the American people stand to lose.

If Guderian's tanks are allowed to roll again, American boys will die, just as surely as will the men, women and children of Europe.

No new Nazi Army! That's what every American should write to President Truman to stop the rumble of Guderian's tanks over the corpses of a new world war.

UE Urges Repeal Of T-H, McCarran And Smith Acts

By GEORGE MORRIS

Declaring that the attacks on the rights of Communists are a "fore-runner of general attacks upon the people," the convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers yesterday called for unity to preserve the Bill of Rights, and listed a 14-point program of struggle.

Topping the list is repeal of the Taft-Hartley, McCarran and Smith Acts "and any other thought-control legislation." The union further resolved to fight for an end of "political persecution and witch-hunts" through such means as "inquisition and contempt proceedings" by grand juries calls and for the abolition of the House Un-American and Senate McCarran Committees.

The omnibus civil rights resolution, passed after a lengthy floor discussion during which delegates gave many examples of police state rule in their shops and communities, also called for:

The right to "speak for and advocate peace."

- An end of FBI intimidation and harassment.

- An end of interference through injunctions in the right to strike and picket.

- An end of job victimization and screening on government contracts because of a person's political beliefs.

- An end to silk-stocking grand juries.

- The right of "reasonable bail" without harassment.

- An end of deportations of foreign-born for political beliefs.

- Revocation of the President's "loyalty" order.

The resolution also calls for an end of "violence and terror against the Negro people" and passage of (Continued on Page 6)

McCarthy Smears Senator for Law Partner's Defense of Gates

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Witchhunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) yesterday smeared Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo) because Hennings' law firm represents the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which had defended the Constitution against the Supreme Court decision in the Communist 11's case, and because his law partner had agreed to act for John Gates, Daily Worker editor.

Another aim of McCarthy's smear is to deprive Gates of the services of John Raeburn Green, who is Hennings' law partner.

The senator's new drive expands the McCarthy doctrine of "guilt by association" to the furthest limits yet reached. Even remote association with a newspaper which upholds the Bill of Rights is made grounds for smearing a fellow-senator.

This came to light yesterday when McCarthy's office released a letter McCarthy had written to (Continued on Page 6)

Daily Worker

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Jury Indicts 5 Defenders of Cicero Victims, Clears Mob



These Cicero mobsters, shown here being held back by National Guardsmen, were cleared by a jury despite the evidence of their violence against a Negro family which sought to move into an apartment they had rented.

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO Sept. 19.—Nationwide protests today followed the indictment of five persons for renting a Cicero apartment to a Negro family and for acting in defense of that family in the face of mob violence.

The indictments did not name a single member of the mob which stormed the apartment of Harvey E. Clark, Jr., in mid-July, during a four-day orgy of racist violence which brought condemnation from every corner of the globe.

Instead, the stunning indictments were issued against: George N. Leighton, attorney for the Clarks and a Chicago leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; George C. Adams, Charles Edwards and Mrs. Camille Derosé, all connected with the ownership of the Cicero building and the rental of an apartment to the Negro

family; Norman Silverman, who was arrested for allegedly distributing a Communist Party leaflet in Cicero three weeks after the racist rioting took place. Leighton, Adams and Edwards are Negroes.

The conspiracy charge of "inciting to riot" against the five carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. The indictment also declared that the five "maliciously and wilfully caused a depreciation in the marketing and selling price and income to the respective owners by renting and causing to be rented to Harvey and Jonetta Clark and by inducing and encouraging them to move into the property at 6139 W. 19 St., Cicero, Ill."

A separate indictment for misconduct in office was issued against Cicero police chief Erwin Knovsky, who personally touched off the violence against the Clark family. His conviction would not involve any imprisonment.

The effect of the indictments against the five had an even more (Continued on Page 6)

BRITISH ELECTION CALLED FOR OCT. 25

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee tonight announced over the radio that a British general election would be held Oct. 25. He said the old Parliament would meet one more day—Oct. 4. The Labor Party conference is due to begin Oct. 1.

TENANTS TELL DEWEY AIDE HOW HE HELPS HIKE RENTS

Tenant leaders yesterday presented documented evidence to State Rent Commission officials showing that present interpretation of the rent law was "favoring landlords in most decisions."

Rent boosts are being granted to landlords who failed to maintain services, made false promises never checked on by rent officials, presented fraudulent records and used every gimmick to get their premises decontrolled from higher rents.

Exorbitant rents were being charge, they said, for furnished rooms without decent furniture, equipment or service.

This was especially true in Harlem and in neighborhoods where Puerto Rican families were forced to live in single rooms. Violations are rampant throughout the city.

The charges were made by William Stanley, Francis Golden and Alfred Backner, leaders of the New York City Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Councils in Manhattan. More than 50 tenants were present during the hearing.

Gov. Dewey's State Rent Commissioner Joseph T. McGoldrick issued a report this week stating that This report bears out the charges of the tenants.

Koreans, Chinese Propose Truce Resumption

TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 20.—The Korean and Chinese military leaders proposed today that truce talks be resumed immediately at Kaesong. The proposal was handed to UN liaison officers at the Pan

Mun Jom highway station at a dawn meeting.

Kim Il Sung, Korean supreme commander, and Peng Teh-Huai, Chinese general, addressed their note to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway,

asking him to set a time and date for the next truce meeting. The note said in part:

"In view of the fact that your side has expressed regret concerning the latest incident in which UN forces violated the Kaesong neutral zone, and willingness to take a responsible attitude regarding violations . . . and in order not to let unsettled incidents continue to obstruct progress of negotiations, we propose delegates immediately resume armistice negotiations at Kaesong."

PENSION UNION TO OPEN DRIVE FOR KOREA TRUCE

—See Page 3—

18 Cops Indicted For Bribery Are Let Go

The bribery conspiracy indictment against 18 New York cops was dismissed yesterday, after Harry Gross, bookmaker and key prosecution witness, refused to testify. The case was dropped just two days after it opened in Judge Leibowitz's Brooklyn courtroom with charges that the police graft scandal had reached right into the Police Commissioner's office.

Gross was sentenced to five years in jail for contempt of court when he refused to name the 18 as the men to whom he allegedly paid \$1,000,000 a year in bribes to protect his \$20,000,000 gambling empire.

Kings County DA Miles McDonald told the court that Gross had received a "substantial" bribe to remain silent. Judge Leibowitz cited Gross 24 times for contempt and threatened to sentence him to "1,000 years in jail" one for each question the prosecution had to ask him.

Sea Cooks Halt 'Screening' In Seattle by Strike Threat

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—The threat of strike action coupled with the wholehearted support of the powerful Longshoremen's union netted the Marine Cooks & Stewards the first major victory over the notorious "screening" program in this port.

The victory came when the Coast Guard cancelled an obviously company inspired order denying extra or standby work to anyone who does not have "validated" seamen's paper. Had the order been enforced it would completely ban from the waterfront anyone who does not have the approval of the employers and the military.

Imposing proof that waterfront employers are really calling the shots on the screening program was disclosed shortly after the Alaska Steamship Co. put out a circular on Aug. 28 stating that effective immediately validated papers would be required for extra and standby work.

At the Coast Guard office Bob Ward, acting port agent, discovered that this "order" had not been received by the military until Aug. 29 and was not to go into effect until Sept. 1. It was also disclosed that this was the only port in which such an order had been issued and that the Alaska Steam was the only company putting it into effect.

At a quickly called conference to decide a course of action ILWU Regional Director Bill Gettings and officials of Longshore Local 1-19 pledged full support and that they would back a strike against Alaska Steam if necessary.

The MC&S set a strike date but before the men had to hit the bricks the order was rescinded.

Communists Rap VA Move from Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—The Virginia State Committee of the Communist Party has protested the decision of the Veterans Administration to move its Richmond office to Philadelphia.

This action seriously affects the lives of over 700 workers and their families here. Over 300 workers lost their jobs and it is estimated that local veterans will receive poorer service due to the move.

This action, hastily taken, and in the face of an opposing decision by a House investigatory committee, shows a complete disregard for the welfare of the affected employees, most of whom are veterans, the Communists declared. In the typical style of a big business corporation with the typical cry of "economy" as the excuse, these workers were told to move with the office or suffer dismissal.

MME. SUN YAT-SEN WINS A STALIN PEACE PRIZE

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The New Chinese News Agency reported last night that Mme. Sun Yat-sen had received a Stalin Peace Prize.

Mme. Sun, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic and sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, said in a speech of acceptance that Chinese volunteers in Korea showed the "Chinese people are ready to shed their blood for peace."

The dispatch monitored in London said the presentation was made by Kuo Mo-Jo, chairman of the Chinese Committee for World Peace and Against American Aggression, in the presence of Soviet representatives of the International Stalin Prize Committee.

Kuo said the Chinese "will take the preservation of peace into their own hands more boldly and side by side with the Soviets and all peace lovers throughout the world will fight to uphold it to the end."

NAT 'KING' COLE BARES BIAS BY HOTEL IN ILLINOIS

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—An employee of Negro singer Nat "King" Cole testified yesterday that after wiring a Rock Island Ill., hotel for reservations and receiving confirmation, the clerk "took one look at me, there were no reservations and walked away."

Baldwin Tavares, then appeared at Cole's \$62,000 suit against the Fort Armstrong hotel for discrimination against Cole and his party. Cole was expected to appear today.

His attorney, Aaron Payne, said Cole wired the hotel for reservations and that the hotel confirmed the wire. Later Tavares, acting for Cole, wired

again asking the hotel to change the date. This too was confirmed, according to Tavares' testimony.

Cole's suit charges violation of the Illinois Civil Rights Act, the English common law innkeepers law and a breach of contract. He was in Rock Island to appear in a night club and said that when the hotel refused to accommodate his party, they were forced to stay at a friend's home at the edge of town.

Irving Katz, attorney for the hotel, said yesterday that the hotel did not refuse accommodations because of racial prejudice.

CALLS ON BAR ASSN. TO BACK RIGHT TO COUNSEL

Charging that most American lawyers have been terrorized into refusing to accept Smith Act cases, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn called on the American Bar Association yesterday to defend the right of counsel for political minorities.

Miss Flynn, a member of the Communist Party's national committee, who is herself indicted under the act, made her appeal in a wire to Cody Fowler, president, House of Delegates, at the ABA's national convention, now under way at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Miss Flynn told Fowler that the Department of Justice was seeking to nullify the Bill of Rights. She urged the legal association to reaffirm "the great tradition of defense of political advocacy sym-

bolized by such giants of the bar as Andrew Hamilton, Charles Evans Hughes and Wendell Willkie."

She urged that "among the questions before your convention you place that of the right of counsel for political minorities. This has become an urgent issue because of the tragic fact that because of the current inspired hysteria many members of the American bar are terrorized."

"Depriving Smith Act defendants of their rights under the law," she said, "inevitably means the voiding of the Bill of Rights for all Americans. In the given situation the legal profession is clearly being cowed and a new effort to destroy the traditional independence of the bar is being made." (Continued on Page 6)

NEW 'SINGER' MAKES DEBUT AT HOLLYWOOD INQUISITION

By CHARLES GLENN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—This was the first day of Constitution Week in Los Angeles and the House Un-American subcommittee observed it by launching a new smear of Hollywood cultural, trade union and peace forces.

Hearings Monday featured an informer who boasted of alleged long affiliation with the Communist Party in Los Angeles county and in Hollywood neighborhood and studio sections. He is Harold J. Ashe,

self-styled free-lance writer, Armed with a sheaf of index cards, a booming voice and an amazing retentive "memory," Ashe sang a long aria which began with the day of 1933 when, he claims, he was recruited into the Communist ranks from the Socialist Party by Sam Darcy, who since has been expelled by the Communist Party.

This "friendly" witness apparently had been "friendly" in earlier contact with the committee, since he indicated strongly on several occasions this his "memory" about people, places and things had been jogged. Often in detailing events which, to normal people, would be difficult to remember, Ashe would explain, "I have since recalled."

The burly witness, using familiar telephone book procedures, recited a long list of names. He claimed he had been a Communist Party leader almost since the first day he was recruited, and told of having run for Secretary of State on the Communist ticket in 1934.

When the witness' phenomenal memory gave out, he was helped along by the committee's chief counsel.

Dies After Hearing of Son's Death in Korea

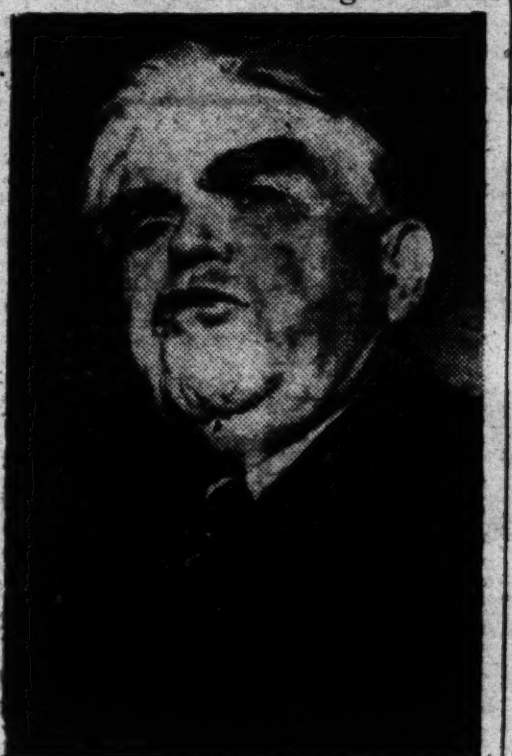
JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Oscar Carlson, 55, collapsed and died tonight after receiving a message from the Defense Department informing her and her husband that their son, Lieut. Francis Carlson, had been killed in Korea.

CIO Loggers Hail Lewis for Stand on Issues

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 19.—Members of Local 2-46 of the CIO Woodworkers have unanimously voted a commendation to UMW President John L. Lewis for his "courage to speak out and say what everybody is thinking in this period of so-called emergency."

The sentiments of the Northern Washington loggers was conveyed to Lewis in an official letter signed by William Wallace, secretary. Lewis' stand on the issues of today is "most heartening to rank and file trade union members," the letter said.

"Your explanation of the real meaning of cost-of-living escalator clauses was made in such a way that every worker can understand it. We feel that stooges of the



LEWIS

employers in the labor movement will find it much more difficult to sell to labor from here on in."

"We particularly want to pledge you our full support in doing what we can to change the profitable wartime economy for big business to a peacetime economy for the benefit of working people everywhere."

"Keep up the good work in speaking and fighting for the cause of labor," the letter concluded. "A national radio program or some other method of presenting a program to labor would be very timely at the present time. Workers everywhere are uneasy but ready to unite in common struggle for what is rightly theirs."

1,200 on Strike At Detroit GE

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—Twelve hundred workers at General Electric's Carboly Dept. went on strike Sept. 14 to obtain a fairer arrangement in the monopoly's decentralization program. The company, world's largest producer of tungsten carbide metals, will fire 200 workers here when its branch plant at Edmore in central Michigan opens late this year.

CIO United Auto Workers Local 771 demands that the workers be allowed to transfer or get fair separation pay. GE refuses to do either.

Carboly figured in the defense scandals of General Electric when its tieup with German cartels became known and it was shown that GE was squeezing fantastic profits out of its monopoly. Former U. S. Asst. Atty-Gen. Wendell Berge says in his book Cartels—Challenge To A Free World:

"Before the patent cartel was organized, the price in the U. S. was less than \$50 a pound. After the cartel was formed in 1928 the price of tungsten carbide rose to as high as \$453 a pound or, in other words, much more than the price of gold. Significantly enough the price in Germany never rose above \$50 a pound."

GE is the corporation of which War Mobilizer C. E. Wilson was president.

labor shorts

At UE's Convention

The slogan of the convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, forming the backdrop of its platform, is "Unity for Security, Equality and Peace."

Tom Quinn, of Pittsburgh's Local 601, who with secretary-treasurer Julius Empsak was convicted on a charge of "contempt" of congressional witchhunters, said during a floor discussion:

"When I was jailed with Empsak in the Washington Correctional Institution, I thought to myself: 'Here I am sitting with him and only a few years ago he sat with President Roosevelt helping to win the war against fascism.'"

That was in reference to Empsak's part as co-member with Philip Murray as CIO representatives on a "Little AFL-CIO cabinet" of four that met periodically with FDR to take up what labor would do to beat Hitler.

Negro delegates are taking an active part in the convention and they most often strike the militant note in discussions. Like Fred Moore, of Farm Equipment, Local 108, for example, who said "If you haven't been called a red, that means you haven't been fighting."

The most discussed topic among the delegates is the way UE trimmed the IUE in Schenectady. The delegates of GE's main plant take special delight in telling many stories of the fight. On one occasion, R. J. Thomas, once president of the United Auto Workers but now an "organizer" for the CIO's department of raiding and disorganization, appeared at the main plant gate. UE people pointed to him and shouted he was an "imported goon." So incensed were many, for they don't like goons in Schenectady, that police had to escort R. J. from the scene.

The IUE-CIO had its headquarters directly in front of the main "subway" gate of the GE plant. One day, when it was deserted, UE members conceived of the idea of putting a "for rent" sign on its wall and a wreath on its door. A former serviceman completed the arrangement by blowing taps for the IUE, as thousands of workers rushed out of the gate homeward. But there were many servicemen among the outrushing workers who remembered what to do when taps are blown. They solemnly stood at attention, their arm over that breast, as required.

The report of UE officers notes something new in the high mark set in the sale of Albert E. Kahn's "High Treason" among UE members through the shop steward machinery. They say no book has been sold in such great numbers among working people. The figure they had was 18,000. But since the report went to the printers the number of UE sales of the 374-page book reached 23,000—and is still going strong.

The UE officers report that to date the reports of locals to general office show raises averaging 17 cents in the current wage round, some running as high as 35 cents an hour, for a total of 245,638 workers in UE shops.

During the year ended July 31, a total of 56,322 workers of newly organized and organized shops joined the UE for the first time. During the period, 44 newly organized plants were added to the UE list for a total now of 1,020, with 310,000 workers under contracts. The UE won 152 NLRB elections in the period, involving 60,000 workers in new plants or in defeating raids.



Mme. SUN,



SNYDER

SATELLITE POLITICIANS GRUMBLE AT OTTAWA

By JOHN PITTMAN

With the Ottawa war-organizing meeting of the so-called North Atlantic Council still in the initial stages, the enthusiasm of West European politicians for the Truman Administration's program is beginning to cool.

On the surface, the war ardor of Washington's satellite "statesmen" is said to have been dampened by the wet sponge of U. S. Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. President Truman's banker pal reportedly told the assembled gents that they should

FEAR EFFECT ON MASSES ASKED TO PAY FOR WAR PLAN

have no illusions about Uncle Sam paying the difference between what they want to pay for rearmament and what the actual inflated cost will be.

Incidentally, Washington's grabbing and hoarding of critical raw materials is a prime factor in the inflated costs of rearmament, as well as the inflated living costs in West Europe and the United States.

But behind the surface, as re-

flected in their vague language, the satellite politicians revealed their real reason for haggling over the war program: they fear their own people.

French, Italian and Dutch delegates to the Ottawa meetings have expressed these fears in the language of Communist-baiting. They have declared that any significant lowering of living standards in their countries will result in gains for the Communists.

However, the gap between word and deed of these politicians is shown by the action of the Netherlands ruler.

Queen Juliana opened the new parliamentary session at The (Continued on Page 6)

U. S. Casualties Put at 83,257

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Pentagon today added 895 names today to the list of American battle casualties in the Korean war, bringing the total to 83,257.

TRENTON COPS CONSPIRE TO PROTECT SLAYER OF NEGRO

TRENTON, Sept. 19.—The entire Trenton police force is involved in a conspiracy to quit if the cop who killed Robert Kelly, a Negro, is suspended, it was revealed today. The story was published in the New Jersey Afro-American, with a headline stating: "Trenton Police Threaten to Strike if Pal Killer Is Suspended." It said that the chief of police had received an ultimatum to the effect that if patrolman Kuti, who shot and killed Robert Kelly on Aug. 9, was disciplined, "the entire roster of officers would take a walk."

Both Negro and white public opinion is up in arms over the shooting of Kelly, who attempted to protect his mother, Mrs. Ora Kelly, from a police beating. Local, county and state officials have failed to act in the case. A local grand jury whitewashed Kuti.

The New Jersey Civil Rights Congress, in a wire to Gov. Alfred J. Driscoll today recalled that he had disregarded an earlier plea to act on the shooting and, commenting on the police threat, declared:

"Certainly this is ample proof that Mercer County officials are unable and unwilling to treat this

crucial issue in a constitutional manner. Your silence has emboldened them in the violation of the constitutional rights of the people. By employing your powers you can intervene to guarantee the rights of all of us, Negro and white."

The NAACP and other organizations are on record as urging Driscoll to appoint a special prosecutor in the case.

In a wire to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, the Jersey CRC cited the inaction of local officials in the face of the "reign of terror" in Trenton, and demanded a Justice Department investigation.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kelly and five other persons, including a leader of the Negro Elks, went on trial on "disorderly conduct" charges rising out of the slaying of Mrs. Kelly's son.

B'klyn Drive On High Prices Open Saturday

A Brooklyn campaign on the high cost of living will start Saturday, when three tenant councils will distribute petitions to be sent to local Congressmen and Senators, postcards to be sent to President Truman, as well as leaflets calling for meat boycotts on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The activity will be in Coney Island by the Ocean Front Tenants League, Sheepshead Bay, by the Avenue U Tenants Council, and in Brighton by the Coney Island Tenants Council.

The combined activity will open with a meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brighton Six and Brighton Beach avenue. From 12 noon until 1 p.m. there will be a meeting at Jerome Ave. and East 17 Street. From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. the meeting will be at West 27 Street; at Mermaid Ave.

The Councils objective in the next two weeks is to collect 15,000 signatures to be presented to Rep. Multer and Senators Ives and Lehman.

Big Trusts Get Two Billion \$ Of Tools Free

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—While President Truman and Big Business are telling American workers to take more tax increases to meet rising arms costs, the U. S. Government is giving away free \$2,000,000,000 worth of machine tools at the Lockhead Aircraft Corp. here.

The equipment is being given to some of the wealthiest Big Business firms in the country, including such profit-cloated outfits as General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, General Electric, Allis-Chalmers, Western Electric, International Harvester, Reynolds Metal, Consolidated Vultee, Douglas Aircraft, Studebaker, Kaiser-Frazer and Briggs Manufacturing Co.

In one week, 900 capitalists have visited here and picked out 2,000 out of the 6,000 machine tools stored since the end of World War II. They get the billion dollar bonanza free so long as they have government contracts, which can easily be arranged to continue indefinitely. The government ships the gift at its expense.

When this bonanza is exhausted, there's another plant in Omaha stored with free tools for the Wall Streeters.

WASHINGTON STAR EDITOR HITS MOVES TO BAN TASS

"We should practice what we preach in this country," B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star, declared of the proposed ouster from Congressional press galleries of Tass (Soviet) correspondents, "and not be tempted into adventures of reprisal against newspapermen, no matter who they are or what they stand for."

McKelway made his views known in a poll conducted by the publishers' mouthpiece, Editor & Publisher. Newspaper editors asked whether the Tass news agency correspondents' ac-

Pension Union to Launch Drive for Cease Fire in Korea

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—Peace will be on the agenda of every Pension Union local meeting

Register Early, ALP Urges

American Labor Party officials yesterday urged voters to register early this year. Because of the split-period for registrations many machine party strategists hope for a low enrollment.

Clifford T. McAvoy is ALP candidate for president of the City Council.

Here is the Registration Day schedule:

Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3; Thursday, Oct. 4 and Friday, Oct. 5, the polls will also be open from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 6 the last day of registration, the polls will be open 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

When this bonanza is exhausted, there's another plant in Omaha stored with free tools for the Wall Streeters.

WASHINGTON STAR EDITOR HITS MOVES TO BAN TASS

creditation should be taken away in retaliation for the jailing in Czechoslovakia of confessed spy, William Oatis.

Twelve editors, including McKelway, flatly opposed the ban. Seven others had reservations, while 21, led by—naturally—the namesake of Dirty Willie Hearst, demanded that the Tass correspondents be kicked out.

W. R. Hearst, Jr., publisher of the nation's most blatantly pro-fascist papers, said: "They are not deserving of the name 'newspaperman' or 'press representative.' I say throw them out."

3 Judges Play Game With Harisiades Freedom

By HARRY RAYMOND

A game of judicial three-card monte, involving the chance choice of one of three federal judges to hear the case, yesterday

brought a sudden halt to habeas corpus proceedings aimed at securing release of former newspaper editor Peter Harisiades on bail from Ellis Island.

After considerable shuffling of the judicial cards, Federal Judge Vincent Leibel was picked to continue the hearing today (Thursday) 10:15 a.m. in the Foley Square Courthouse.

Judge Sylvester Ryan, who began hearing the case, looked down at his papers. He noted that the matter of bail for Harisiades, who faces exile from American citizen wife and two U.S. born children and deportation to fascist Greece for alleged Communist Party membership, had previously been under the jurisdiction of two other judges.

Judge Ryan halted Carol King. (Continued on Page 6)

Names GOP Chairman as Pressuring RFC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—George Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, was mentioned today as having tried to influence RFC loans. Previously, William M. Boyle, Jr., Democratic national chairman, had been accused of similar actions.

Harvey J. Gunderson, a former director of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., said Gabrielson approached him in April, 1950, to seek amended terms for an \$18,500,000 RFC loan to the Carthage Hydrocol Co., which Gabrielson headed in private life. This was eight months after Gabrielson became GOP national chairman, Gunderson said.

McCARTHYISM HITS SWANK LONG ISLAND COMMUNITY

Residents of the swank Long Island community of Sands Point learned yesterday to their horror that not only New York "Communists" are smear-bait for McCarthyism, but anyone at all—it could even happen to them!

For yesterday, it became known that Malcolm A. Vendig, manufacturer of plastics and a Sands Point resident, had filed suit for \$3,000 damages against Joseph H. Gibbons, telephone company executive, of Port Washington.

Gibbons said Vendig had called him "one of the leaders of the Communists here in town."

BACKGROUNDS

Gibbons is former commander in the U.S. Navy, a former commander of the Port Washington American Legion Post, and at

SUIT CHARGES REPUBLICAN REDBAITED FELLOW-GOP'er

present head of the civil defense police set-up there.

Vendig was a major in the U.S. Army, military governor of the Dachau concentration camp, and a president of the Port Washington Educational Association, and is now president of the board of the Unitarian Church.

Gibbons, alleged Vendig, spoke as follows at a dinner party on Aug. 18, 1950, at which the Vendigs were not present:

"There is a Communist conspiracy in Nassau County. They have established a line from the South Shore to the North Shore, and when the time comes they are

ready to split Long Island down this line with wrecking and sabotage.

"The Communists are very active right here in Port Washington, and Malcolm Vendig is one of the leaders of the Communists here in town. The FBI knows about this; Vendig is being investigated at this very minute, and this is a very dangerous situation."

GENERAL DENIAL

He never said anything of the kind, Gibbons declared at a pre-trial hearing, never even mentioned Vendig at all.

Vendig said he learned of the alleged slander some weeks after

the party, spent months thereafter getting affidavits from those who were present.

Both men are registered Republicans. Until the lawsuit, they had never met.

Whatever the outcome of the trial—due to start in October—the monied men of Long Island, whose battles McCarthyism fights, are learning right at home the nature of the beast they nourish. As Mr. Vendig put it:

"In these times, a man has to be very zealous of his reputation, and letting attacks on it go unanswered. If I let these charges go around without suing, people will say that I am admitting them. If I do sue, other people will say that's an old Communist trick—suing someone to make them stop calling you a left-winger."

POINT OF ORDER

ANNIVERSARY

By ALAN MAX

The New York Times is a hundred years old this week. As they say, the first hundred years are the hardest—on the truth.

Czechs Accuse Washington of Violating Pact

GENEVA, Sept. 19. — Czechoslovakia has accused the United States of violating the fundamental principles of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, whose sixth conference is opening here.

The State Department has served notice to the GATT that it will insist on the cancellation of the international trade agreements worked out in 1947.

The Czechs would be deprived of equal treatment as far as their exports to the USA are concerned. By raising tariffs against Czech goods, in defiance of the GATT agreement, American-Czechoslovak trade could in effect be halted. The State Department announced this move last July 31, supposedly because of the Oatis affair.

The Prague government points out that the State Department's export controls since 1948 have themselves violated the GATT. The new move, it claims, is a unilateral violation of the trade agreements in the interests of the cold war.

The Czechs maintain that if this right to exercise political pressure through trade discrimination is upheld, no state is safe from the same kind of thing.

The Prague declaration also insists that Czechoslovakia's measures to defend her internal security against spies have nothing to do with normal trade relations.

Aussies Hit Washin'ton Aim On Wool Prices

LONDON, Sept. 19 (Telepress).—Wall Street is attempting to use the International Materials Conference in Washington to force the Australian government to drop the auction room-method of selling and to make the American quota of wool purchases for stockpiling available directly to American buyers at bargain prices. These attempts, which the Australian Government depending as it does on the support of the big wool ranchers, has so far resisted, has caused considerable comment in the Australian press.

"Australia, with its dollar loan, is under an obligation to the U. S. and the U. S. is insisting that its requirements be fulfilled," wrote the Sydney Sun last October.

In the war of nerves, Washington has also threatened to cut off Australia from vital raw materials such as sulphur, tungsten, tinplate, carbon black, etc., if its cheap wool demands are not met, according to reports from Australia. The Melbourne Herald on July 6 said that "America has also threatened to depress the Australian auction market for wool with the strong persuasive weapons over other foreign wool buyers, which her economic aid provides."

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On the Way

by Abner W. Berry



Mr. Truman Makes Love To the Constitution

PRESIDENT TRUMAN recently has been going around making love to the Constitution in public. He has even had some over-fond words for the Bill of Rights and that defiant, revolutionary document, the Declaration of Independence.

But despite Truman's wordy revolutionism, he has not mentioned these modern Amendments—13th, 14th and 15th—which established the Negroes' theoretical citizenship. There is a good reason for these rather thoughtful omissions.

Take his Constitution Day speech last Monday. Truman declared: "The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, when they were written, were revolutionary documents." Right. But Truman, flanked by Chief Justice Vinson who had led the Supreme Court to a majority decision which killed the essence of the First Amendment to the Constitution, wanted to play safe. He wanted to make the Revolution which produced the Declaration of Independence something nice and acceptable to the Smith Act Justice. He came up with this:

"But they were revolutionary in a very unusual sense.

"I might say most revolutions are simply a resort to force and violence to impose a new despotism upon the people. But these documents were for a very

different purpose; their aim was to make despotism impossible." And he concludes that "to a large extent they have succeeded."

Now all this was to lay the ground not for an extension of Constitutional rights and liberties but to attack the Soviet Union. To pin the "despot" label, in the interest of war, on the first successful workers' government.

AFTER BLANKETING the Soviet Union with his own manufactured fog of fear, he wondered "what would happen to a citizen of the Soviet Union if he tried to exercise" the freedoms guaranteed in the Soviet Constitution. It is on that question that I'd like to direct Truman's attention homeward.

I don't know how many aspiring capitalists there are in the Soviet Union, but it is certain that they would not fill too many telephone booths. I don't know how many lynchings there are in the USSR who, like James Byrnes, the Governor of South Carolina, would yell for the right to segregate dark-complexioned peoples. There couldn't be many like this, because there is a law in the Soviet Union, a Constitutional law, which eliminates for good anyone who is too persistent in demanding this right.

There are no statistics on how

many colleges in the Soviet Union would refuse to admit a student because of Negro ancestry or because his parents attended a synagogue. Such colleges are outlawed.

Now as I say, the President can serve the Constitution best—the United States Constitution, that is—by confining his observations to the country in which it is supposed to protect our rights. I doubt whether Mr. Truman's little project for "Americanizing" the world is going to be quite as successful as Mr. Dewey and Mr. Dulles have told him, red-baiting, atombomb and all.

I'M MUCH MORE worried about what happens to a citizen of one of these United States when he attempts to exercise the rights guaranteed him by the United States Constitution. When a Negro named Maceo Snipes tried to exercise his constitutional right to vote in Georgia, he was killed, and his killers are still unpunished.

When Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, sought to exercise his constitutional right to challenge an illegally elected Congressman, he was jailed for "contempt." John Rankin, the man who still holds his seat on the basis of illegally proportioning voteless Negroes as voters, is a power in the Truman Administration.

The right to a fair trial has been denied Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, now serving a life sentence for defending her honor against a white attacker. Willie McGee sleeps today in the Mississippi clay, a victim of a court frameup based on an unconstitutional, anti-Negro "blood pollution" law.

The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were intended to end despotism. But it is clear that Truman and his cronies are not the ones who will bring the end about.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is afraid that Sen. Mundt's (R-SD) plans for a "coalition between Southern Democrats and Republicans" is "as impractical as it is unprincipled." Unlike Mundt, who presumably feels a strong need for the formal unity of all the pro-fascist forces, the Trib seems to think that the bipartisan pro-war and anti-democratic racket is doing well enough as it is. "If the Republican Party, following Mr. Mundt's tactics, were to win the South," the Trib fears, "it would lose much of the North."

THE MIRROR'S George Dixon spills another story which explains why the millions spent on Voice of America broadcasts are completely wasted. "Nestor Suarez, of the newspaper Presna Libre, of Havana, came to the U. S. as the guest of the State Department." Coming to police headquarters in New York for some information, he was grabbed by a couple of detectives who "took it for granted" that he was a "Latin suspected of subversive activities." They shoved him in a chair and went to work on him. The grilling went on for 40 minutes. When Suarez sought to speak, he was told: "Shut up! We ask the questions here!" Yes, but think of all the questions millions of people are asking in Cuba.

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone heaps impassioned scorn on Little, Brown, the publisher, for ousting editor Angus D. Cameron. "Did Little, Brown have to cry 'uncle' because a scandal sheet (Counter-Attack) and a professional World-Telegram red-baiter gave it the business?" Stone asks. "How can we keep America free if no one cares enough about freedom to fight for it?"

THE TIMES reports that ex-King Zog of Albania has bought a Long Island estate with a "bucket of diamonds and rubies." Every American worker will thrill to the news that Zog has come to our country to pioneer as a "farmer-resident."

THE POST wants a "limited association in which Germans are given some weapons to defend themselves." This mealy-mouthed "compromise" plan to counter a full-scale Nazi Army is cloaked with the Post claim that the Russians have shown far more "generosity toward former Nazis" than our government. This is supposed to justify the Truman policy in Germany. But the Post lies. Whereas, in East Germany, anti-Semitism has been made a crime against the state, in Anglo-American West Germany, the murderers of the Jews have been put back in power, and the Post knows it.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM'S Nelson Frank reports that Frank Rosenblum, Amalgamated Clothing Workers leader, isn't a Communist, even though he and ACW president Potofsky have "been more worried by what they call fascism than the CIO generally." Get that "what they call fascism" routine? Fascism is now officially a myth, some strange "Communist" invention, for the Telly. Evidently Rosenblum doesn't think that fascism is a myth, nor do millions of other non-Communist Americans.—R.F.

Why Washington Is Now Pressing Anti-Cartel Drive

By Labor Research Association

SINCE the end of World War II, Big Business has used every rule in and out of the book to take over markets from foreign capitalist rivals.

The intensity of the efforts of Wall Street monopolies has been carefully camouflaged behind pleasant-sounding economic concepts, such as "freedom of trade," "non-discrimination," "abolition of trade restrictions."

A renewed campaign in the battle for domination of the capitalist world's markets has been initiated by Washington, this time using the masquerade of anti-cartelism. According to the N. Y. Times (Sept. 10, 1951) the U. S. representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council has "launched a new attack on the international cartels."

Cartels are associations of companies in the same branch of industry. The association usually fixes the prices that will be charged by its members, and regulates production in accordance with a strictly allocated market.

Americans received an object lesson in the functioning of international cartels in the early World War II period. At that time many critical U. S. industries refused to expand production because of their international cartel ties.

An American-sponsored anti-cartel program, therefore, has the apparent ring of economic liberalism. But the leopard has not changed his spots. The billion-dollar U. S. corporation can convince no one that they are the champions of competi-

tion, uncontrolled production and a really free market.

The past dozen years have produced countless official U. S. documents (from the 30-odd volumes of the Temporary National Economic Committee, TNEC, and the present-day Celler Monopoly Hearings, to the score of Federal Trade Commission studies on monopoly) that prove the contrary about the U. S. trusts.

For instance, a recent study of the Federal Trade Commission (1948) entitled "The Merger Movement," stated: "It is difficult for example, to conceive of any further widespread merger activity taking place in such industries as steel, rubber, tires, copper, glass, and many other highly concentrated fields."

Washington's anti-cartel program is a way for the American billion-dollar corporations to get an increasing share of the capitalist world's markets and raw materials. The N. Y. Times (Sept. 10, 1951) correspondent admits but does not explain that: "The U. S. view is that such action [anti-cartel-LRA] will be in the immediate interest of United States business."

The explanation is: whereas any cartel, national or international, has as its central objective the stabilization of production and price by virtue of rigid quotas to all participating members, the drive of the U. S. monopolies is for exclusive, 100 percent control of markets, with no limitations or restrictions on

their activities. In 1951, American Big Business wants no cartel quotas to restrict it. Today the U. S. corporate giants are themselves larger than the pre-war cartels in which they partructions.

Today, after the enormous expansion of all American industry in World War II; and the absolute decline of all West European industry in the same period, U. S. corporations are giving, not receiving instructions.

One U. S. steel company, the U. S. Steel Corporation (Morgan-controlled) has a steel capacity of more than twice the total amount of steel that can be produced in all of Great Britain. The same company can treble the output of the entire French steel industry. In brief, one American billion dollar steel company can outproduce the combined steel industries of France and Great Britain.

The big problem of American capitalism is how to keep this huge productive capacity operating. There is no attraction to the American monopolies in the old cartel arrangements, whereby they might be allocated 25 percent or 35 percent of the world market. The American trusts need and demand unrestricted markets, regardless of the consequences to the weaker W. European industries.

This is why the U. S. delegation to the UN is against cartels.

COMING in the weekend WORKER
War or Peace for America . . . by John Pittman

Daily Worker

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FROM MONDAY TO TUESDAY

ON MONDAY, PRESIDENT TRUMAN boasted of the wonderful state of our freedoms today. But on Tuesday, in his letter to the Bar Association, he took a different tack.

This letter was an unwilling recognition by Truman of the growing uneasiness among the American people at what his Administration is doing. For, as his Justice Department has continued its roundups and its violations of the right of bail, more and more Americans have begun to ask just what is going on. Newspapers, labor leaders and liberals who are among the staunchest supporters of the Administration have begun to question the mass arrests, witchhunts and trampling on the Bill of Rights.

But Truman did not accept any responsibility for the terrible things that are taking place in our land at the hands of his own Department of Justice. He pretended that dangers are inherent in any "security" program and asked the Bar Association to help guard against them.

One proposal he made was quite in place and had been presented by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn—that the Bar Association stand ready to defend the rights of political minorities. (The President put it: "including persons accused of such abhorrent crimes as conspiracy to overthrow the Government by force," etc. Truman consistently and evidently deliberately misquotes the Smith Act indictments which do not charge "conspiracy to overthrow" but "conspiracy to advocate.") He neglected to mention that the difficulty of progressives in obtaining counsel results from the hounding of attorneys by the Justice Department and Truman-appointed judges.

But the main burden of his letter was how "we can best strike the difficult balance between security and individual rights in these trying times." The fact is, the Administration's arrests and witchhunts have nothing to do with treason, espionage, force and violence and other things commonly associated with "security." They are based on advocating, speaking and writing in behalf of policies which run counter to the Administration's. No "balance" can possibly be struck between such persecutions and "individual rights" because these persecutions are aimed DIRECTLY at the Constitutional rights of individuals.

The whole program of persecution, in fact, is rooted in the Administration's war drive. Real security for our nation must be found in a program for peace.

Truman's recognition that the people are uneasy over his persecutions, should hearten all fighters for civil rights to renewed activity. Only the people can restore our Bill of Rights—not Truman who is leading the drive to destroy it.

WHAT TAMMANY PICKED

FORMER U.S. ATTORNEY IRVING SAYPOL is now among those who have successfully trampled the Constitution into a paving block for his road to a judgeship. Moreover, Tammany Hall's nomination of Saypol as a candidate for State Supreme Court Justice was a white supremacist slap in the face to the Negro people. For the Di Sapio gang, in nominating Saypol, ignored the insistent two-year-old demand made by the Negro voters of all parties that a Negro be nominated to the state high court candidacy, ending the 163-year jimcrow freeze-out.

Tammany has now given the voters the man who framed the second-round Smith Act indictments; who attacked the Constitutional rights of defendants to bail; who jailed four men and threatened others who refused to be stoolpigeons for him. But to top this, Saypol was the man whom the Circuit Court of Appeals accused of injecting racism into the trial of a defendant.

So to the jimcrow State Supreme Court setup, Tammany has added a candidate infected with the racist virus.

The voters of Manhattan and the Bronx, disregarding party labels, should be alerted to the need to rebuff this attempt to foist upon them a judge who is worst than partial and prejudiced.

The American Labor Party is running a Negro candidate—Attorney Jacques Isler—for the State Supreme Court in the First Judicial District. A vote for Isler is a vote for democracy and the Constitution. It will be a vote against racism and jimcrow justice. We all have a stake in preventing the rigging of courts by those who are attacking the Constitution.



Call Negro Women to 'Sojourn for Justice'

A CALL TO NEGRO WOMEN has been issued for a "Sojourn for Truth and Justice" Sept. 29 in Washington. The initiating committee is composed of 14 Negro women leaders, whose acting secretary is Miss Beulah Richardson, poet and actress of Mississippi.

They are in addition to Miss Richardson, Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, California; Mrs. Alice Childress, New York; Miss Shirley Graham, New York; Mrs. Josephine Grayson, Virginia; Mrs. Dorothy Hunton, New York; Miss Sonora B. Lawson, Virginia; Mrs. Amy Mallard, Georgia; Mrs. Rosalie McGee, Mississippi; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, New Jersey; Mrs. Louise Patterson, New York; Mrs. Eslanda Robeson, Connecticut; Mrs. Pauline Taylor, Ohio, and Mrs. Frances Williams, California.

"THE TIME has come for us Negro women of these United States to personally address this government for absolute, immediate and unconditional redress of grievances..." the call declared. It is based on the historic calls of Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman, Abolitionist Negro heroines.

"We die of poverty, loneliness, drudgery and disease," says the call. "We have watched our husbands and fathers burned, quartered, hanged and electrocuted by hooded and unhooded mobs. We have seen our brothers beaten, shot and stamped to death by police. And when our greatest fighter for civil rights dares to challenge the injustice, he is cursed, reviled and indicted by the highest legislative body in the land."

"We have seen our sons rotting in prison, we have seen them poured into foreign wars," continues the call, by a government "which denies them equality on the battlefield and at home. And when the greatest mind we have produced dares speak out

for peace, he is handcuffed and indicted as a foreign agent.

"We have seen our daughters raped and degraded, and when one rises in defense of her honor she is jailed for life."

"There is no state in the whole of the 48 in which we can eat, live, work, play, rest, or breathe free of segregation and discrimination, and when the greatest voice we have produced dares sing out against these indignities, his passport is recalled and he is denied the right to earn a living."

"WE CLAIM that this government cannot honestly, convincingly and sincerely spend billions, send troops and draft treaties for the peace and freedom of other nations while it never has and does not now protect the lives and liberties of 15,000,000 of its own Negro citizens."

Only when our government abolishes the lynch justice of Mississippi, when it publicly declares there shall be no more Cicero or Peekskill, only when it moves to enforce with its might the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the United States Constitution then and only then can it speak as a free nation for a free world, and to this end, we, Negro women of our land, must now dedicate our every effort.

"Negro women of the United States of America, dry your tears, and in the spirit of Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth, arise, come to Washington and speak your mind. Come you widows of the legally lynched. Come, you wives of those imprisoned and threatened with prison. Come, you widowed by police brutality. Come, you who mourn your sons dead in foreign wars. Come, you homeless and jobless. Come, all of us who are insulted, humiliated and betrayed by a government that practices these indignities upon us and peddles freedom abroad."

The call asks Negro women to urge their community organizations to send delegates. The delegates will visit President Truman, the State and Justice

Departments, Senators and Representatives. Information may be obtained at the Harriet Tubman Center, 290 Lenox Avenue.

Letters from Readers

Raves About
A Poem

Chicago.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am writing this out of the pure delight I got out of the shortest poem I have ever seen or read. It was the Point of Order boxed paragraph in the Daily Worker "Mcgrath ith an ath."

I have been a steady reader of the Daily Worker for just about 10 years and out of some 16 subscriptions I formerly had, the Daily Worker was tops.
—H.R.

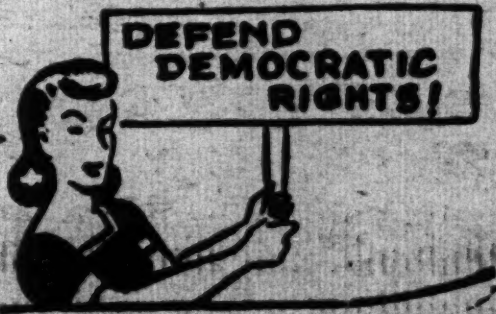
A Must at
This House

North Dakota.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Daily Worker is a must at our house. To get the news on the people's fight for peace in other parts of the U.S. and the world, and the true facts about the Smith Act, McCarran Act and Taft-Hartley really means, we must have a people press and continue to fight for the existence of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Only through a people's paper, such as the Daily Worker can the fascist forces in our country be exposed, and with Farmer-Labor unity the peace forces can and will win.
Z.H.



UE

(Continued from Page 1)
anti-polltax and anti-lynch legisla-

The resolution further demands an end of segregation in the armed forces, in private employment and in every other phase of American life.

The question of Negro rights will be covered more fully in a special resolution due on the floor some time today.

Earlier the convention passed resolutions calling for end of jim-crow in baseball, naming 10 big league baseball teams that do not yet hire Negro players; and for a general organizing drive, with emphasis on unorganized plants in the South.

RELECT OFFICERS

The convention unanimously re-elected by acclamation its top three officers—Albert J. Fitzgerald, president; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer and James J. Matles, organization director. The last two are at present under the attorney general's harassment and were called before the federal grand jury. Emspak is appealing a six-month sentence for "contempt." This persecution of the union's leaders only consolidated the support for them.

During the discussion on the resolution for an organizing drive, which speakers stressed should aim for 100,000 new members next year, Matles made a speech in which he pointed to UE's victory in Schenectady's General Electric plant and said:

"The campaign of falsehoods and red-baiting is wearing down. They can't lick us any more with that kind of propaganda. That is why they are trying out new means."

He accused the government of practicing "brass knuckle tactics" in the campaign of all its agencies to smash the UE and "force a labor front and company unions on the American people."

Recalling a UE warning several years ago when the CIO began raiding progressive-led unions, Matles noted the present cut-throat struggle between rightwing unions. He said that in the past year the United James Carey's IUE-CIO, and that the steel union was a contestant against the IUE 16 times in this period.

He noted that the UE, on the other hand, despite difficulties, enrolled 60,000 new members in the past year, and gained newly organized shops.

Ezra Counts, of Local 409, a Negro, warned the union against any compromise with jimcrow if the drive in the south is to be successful. He noted the sad experience of the CIO when it began its drive with a policy accommodating itself to "southern traditions."

PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

The story that will be probably be most remembered by the delegates was told yesterday by Dave Davis, business agent of Local 155, Philadelphia.

"I don't know how many of you know what protective custody or house arrest means," said Davis. "I only heard of these in Hitler Germany. But I come before you today as an example of one under 'protective custody' and it is not in Italy or Germany, but in the City of Brotherly Love."

Davis then described how for three weeks three cars of FBI agents, split into three shifts of six each, followed him, whether he went into a restaurant for a sandwich, or to a shop to take up grievances.

It reached a point, he said that workers in shops were asking if there is trouble and need for a "bodyguard." It also began to interfere with his union functions. Davis took the matter before

his executive board, and his members deemed the matter serious enough to require action by the union.

He called up the UE's general counsel in New York and arranged for a conference here.

"When I got to the station, there were the six guys waiting for me and several of them boarded the train with me to New York," he said.

His local union sent a delegation to the federal District Attorney in Philadelphia. Davis, who was on the delegation, told the DA that he was business agent of the local for 17 years, and demanded an explanation for the dogging.

The DA said he has no authority to interfere with the work of other agencies.

When Davis and his associates walked out of the DA's office, the "shadows" were outside. Davis called the DA and pointed out the men.

"The DA walked back into his office and said the answer is still the same," said Davis.

The shadowing has stopped since last Tuesday, he added.

Albert A. Kahan, author of "High Treason," received an ovation when he was introduced to the delegates. Fitzgerald said Kahan's book, sold in 23,000 copies through the UE's shop steward machinery, has been a valuable weapon against red-baiting.

Kahn told the convention he felt particularly complimented when a UE member in Schenectady said that a worker who reads "High Treason" is a vote for the UE.

"The real treason in this country comes from those forces who are persecuting men like Emspak and Matles," said Kahn.

Calls on Bar

(Continued from Page 2)
ence of the judiciary is evident."

Miss Flynn said that "most attorneys sought expressed fear of economic or legal reprisals if they accepted a retainer from us. Thus, for example, a leading member of the New York bar, a former public official, wrote us that

"If I would have been involved in any phase of this defense, I would have to leave this happy association, dissolve my interest in this firm and open a new office."

"Only through the assistance of the local bar associations and the intercession of the court were we able to obtain two counsels, only one of whom will remain for the duration of the trial. Obviously one trial counsel, despite his great ability is not enough for 17 defendants in a difficult and complex proceeding. And even these two men have been editorially 'warned' by the New York World-Telegram early this month in a manner calculated to frighten off all but the most courageous defenders of civil liberties.

"It is obvious that under the present circumstances the defendants cannot obtain due process and a fair trial.

"We are seeking and will continue to seek distinguished counsel whose very presence in the case will indicate its broad and significant constitutional character. We regard our case as do many others, lawyers and laymen alike—as one in which not Communism but the Constitution is the issue. The wave of Smith Act arrests and the departure from ordinary legal norms, especially government bail demands, indicates a determined effort by the Department of Justice to nullify, in effect, the Bill of Rights, particularly the First, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Amendments for political defendants.

"It is hardly necessary to recall to a convention of lawyers Justice Jackson's famous dictum that the rights of all Americans are tied up in the same bundle with those of the Communists."

Judges

(Continued from Page 3)
Harisiades' attorney, in the middle of her argument. He said judicial ethics required that he send the case back to Judge Liebell, who granted original bail of \$5,000 in the case.

"Then if Judge Liebell doesn't want to take the case, go to Judge (Gregory) Noonan," Ryan said. "If he cannot take the case I will hear it. I know what I will do. I will make a very prompt decision."

Judge Noonan, it was recalled, had refused to read briefs and affidavits in the case and upheld Attorney General McGrath's July 16 jailing of Harisiades and denied him bail while the case was pending appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Ryan indicated from the bench he believed the former Greek-American editor should be granted bail. But he sent Attorney King and Assistant Prosecutor William J. Sexton on a mission to the chambers of Judges Liebell and Noonan to determine if either was inclined to hear the case, or whether they would place jurisdiction into the hands of Judge Ryan.

Justice Liebell was ill and not in his chambers. Judge Noonan was also absent from his judicial quarters and could not be reached. Meanwhile, Harisiades was returned to Ellis Island.

Judge Liebell was finally reached and he agreed to hear the case today.

Jury Indicts 5

(Continued from Page 1)
stunning effect here than the racist rioting itself. The indictments were considered a complete whitewashing of the mobsters and a bald attempt to legalize mob violence against any Negro family that moves into a so-called white neighborhood.

The indictments further upheld the racist myth that property values decline whenever a Negro family moves into a community.

A grand jury voted the indictments after spending eight weeks in a phony investigation of the Cicero outrage. The jury was headed by Earl W. Seaberg, a general foreman at Swift & Co.

The record of State's Attorney John S. Boyle clearly shows systematic persecution and bias against the Negro people and other minorities.

Boyle is currently under fire for his whitewash before a grand jury of one of his policemen, Michael Moretti, who recently shot three youths, killing two of them. In the hearings on the case, the State's Attorney tried to incite hatred against two of the victims because they were Mexican Americans.

The "abominable action" of the grand jury was condemned by Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the NAACP, who was sent to Chicago to defend Leighton.

Adams, attorney for the trust which owns the Cicero building, declared that "if the right of a Negro to rent property anywhere is denied, we might as well tear up the Constitution."

The grand jury issued a series of no-bill documents indicating a number of persons whom the jury refused to indict. Among these were Joseph Beauharnais, head of the Klan-like White Circle League, which openly incited and organized the racist mob. Others named in the no-bills were four Cicero policemen who were charged with aiding the anti-Negro rioters. Although more than 123 rioters were arrested when martial law was established in Cicero, none of these was indicted.

Sidney Williams, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban League, termed the indictments "an atrocity against democracy and especially against the Negro people." He said he was considering calling together Negro and white leaders here to form a unified committee to take action on the Cicero case.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 1)
Henning demanding that he withdraw from a Senate committee considering an investigation into McCarthy's fitness to retain his Senate seat. Reasons given by McCarthy were:

- That Green, the senior member of Henning's St. Louis law firm, has agreed to represent Gates in an appeal before the U. S. Supreme Court for a rehearing of its decision upholding the Foley Square conviction.

- That Henning's firm is regularly retained by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which criticized the Supreme Court decision and also condemned McCarthyism.

Sen. Henning left the city yesterday shortly after the McCarthy letter was made public. He made no comment, his office said, but authorized his secretary to show newsmen letters written by Green last summer when he first announced his intention to represent Gates.

A letter from Green to Henning, dated last June, said Green had consented to argue Gates' petition for a rehearing "solely because of my attachment to, the First Amendment and my deep conviction that the opinion of the chief justice marks a definite contradiction of the limits of freedom of speech and the press as these have heretofore been applied by the court."

In a letter to one of the Communists, Green expressed vigorous opposition to Communist views and policies, adding, "since however you are unhappy in our midst, it is my view also that you cannot be denied the basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution and the laws of the U. S. without endangering those rights and thus commencing the destruction of our present liberties."

Green pointed out that he would receive no compensation for representing Gates.

Demanding that Sen. Henning withdraw from the Senate Investigating Committee, McCarthy wrote: "I am sure you will agree with me that regardless of how honestly and sincerely you may perform your duties on that committee, the general public will have little confidence in a committee report censoring McCarthy for fighting Communists when one of the members of the committee

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The above policy is fully understood by me in placing my advertisement.

Date _____
Signed _____

FOR SALE
(Appliances)

PORTABLE 3-Speed Phonograph with 3-tube amplifier. Reg. \$29.95. Spec. \$19.95. Standard Brands Dist. 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). GR 3-7819.

SERVICES
(Painting)

PAINTING AND DECORATING by Zeke, anywhere in the city. Confradely service. Call RA 8-5344 or ES 7-1451.

(Upholstery)

SOFA rewebbed, reined springs retied in your home. Reasonable. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention mornings 9-1 HYEanith 8-7887.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

MOVING, STORAGE, many satisfied readers. Low rates. Call Ed Wendell JE 6-9400.

JIMMIE'S PICKUP SERVICE, small jobs, shortest notice. City, beach, country. Call UN 4-7707.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
RATES:

Daily per line Weekend
(For Personal Ads)
1 insertion 40c 50c
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Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1 p.m.
For Monday's issue - Friday 3 p.m.
For the (Weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Ottawa

(Continued from Page 3)
Hague with a warning that the Netherlands could not carry through the Atlantic war alliance commitments without foreign assistance. And Foreign Minister Dirk Stikker warned that a further drop in Europe's living standards would threaten "social peace." However, the new Netherlands budget, while spending 30 percent for direct war preparations, is conspicuously lacking in any appropriation for social services. In addition, the tax load will be increased on the workers several times. This is called "siphoning off inflationary savings."

In addition to quarreling over who's to pay the arms bill, the delegates also register distaste for the high-handed and insolent way in which the Truman Administration is dragging Greece and Turkey into the Atlantic Alliance. Of course, the satellite politicians all announce they will vote for the baptism of these two Mediterranean countries in the waters of the Atlantic; but in order to continue their pose as freely chosen representatives of their peoples they go through the routine of grumbling.

is on the payroll of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and whose law partner is representing in a criminal action one of the 11 top Communists who were convicted of treason."

In writing this last sentence McCarthy was of course aware that he lied in asserting that the 11 were convicted of "treason," but that is characteristic of the Wisconsin Senator.

Shopper's Guide

Electrolysis
IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE
to Rid Yourself of Unwanted Hair Forever! Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, or body. Privacy. Sensational new methods. Quick results. Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 West 34th St. (adj. Saks)
Suites 1101-1102 • LO 8-4215

Florists
FLOWERS
AND FRUIT BASKETS
Delivered Anywhere
ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers
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Records
Now Available!
THE HAMMER SONG
BANKS OF MARBLE
Sung by THE WEAVERS
10" Unbreakable Record
Send \$1.00 (includes postage and handling), or pick up at the
UNION SQUARE MUSIC SHOP
27 Union Square West
N.Y. 3, N.Y.

Insurance
CARL JACK R. BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc.
799 Broadway GR 5-3826

Moving and Storage
MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
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near 3rd Ave. **GR 7-2457**
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

Opticians and Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
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Near Atlantic Ave. - Our Only Office
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Closed Saturday and Sundays during July and August
DAILY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
EYES EXAMINED • EYE EXERCISED

REGISTER TONIGHT
for the Fall Term at the
JEFFERSON SCHOOL



Negro GIs in Korea Assail Amos-Andy Television Show

Negro GIs on the battle-front in Korea have joined the fight against the misrepresentations of the "Amos 'n' Andy" television show.

In a letter received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 25 enlisted men of the Third Battalion of the Ninth Infantry Regiment expressed their dis-

gust with the show, charged that it impaired their morale. They also condemned the participation of Negro performers in the show, denounced Negro newspapermen who approved the show and urged that the show be stopped.

"This type of occurrence should be stopped immediately," the letter said. "This is a great letdown to our

race and we can see no merit gained whatsoever. The Negro magazines and some of the newspapers seem to be having a holiday praising the show."

The letter cites a theatrical editor who had praised the show and expressed the opinion that some of these writers "can be influenced by a few dollars."

CZECHS CELEBRATE 110th ANNIVERSARY OF DVORAK

PRAGUE, Sept. 19 (Telepress).—Czechoslovakia recently celebrated the 110th anniversary of the birth of Antonin Dvorak, composer of the New World Symphony, and Slavonic Dances. Dvorak Year festivals in Prague, Karlovy Vary and Dvorak's birthplace, Nelahozeves, will be devoted to the popularization and study of the composer's works, which are loved by the entire nation.

Dvorak, who said of himself that despite all his successes he "remained a common Czech musician," was a butcher by trade. His exceptional musical talent, however, opened the door of the world to him. His New World Symphony, one of the most popular pieces in concert repertoire, was inspired not only by his longing for home, but also by Longfellow's Song, of Hiawatha, and Negro and Indian songs. His

opera Rusalka is based entirely on Czech folk-lore.

Dvorak spent three years in America at the end of the last century. He took an active interest in the songs which he heard from Negro plantation workers. His interest in music, however, did not exceed his interest in the life of the Negro folk singers: he took a strong stand against the racist views of his American co-workers at the New York Conservatory, and forced the acceptance of two talented young Negroes for study there.

Dvorak died in 1904. Half a century later, his work has lost none of its attraction for the Czechoslovak people, and hundreds of thousands of gramophone records were produced by the Czechoslovak gramophone industry on the occasion of his 110th anniversary. His works are also frequently heard on the radio.



A Deodorized Goering

THE RISE AND FALL OF HERMANN GOERING. By Willi Frischauer. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. 308 pp. \$3.50.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

The Rise and Fall of Hermann Goering is an equivocal biographical study of one of the leading pillars of the Nazi murder machine.

While the author, who says his parents were killed in Nazi concentration camps, makes frequent allusions to the bestiality of the German fascists, his book is so intent on 'humanizing' the gross, corrupt blood-stained Goering, that the buddy of Hitler emerges as a charming man whose sense of sportsmanship was revolted by the slaughter of the Jews and who was opposed to the launching of World War II.

There is considerable irony in the author's report that Eisenhower would not talk to Goering during the closing hours of the war, because of his hatred for "Nazi leaders and German generals." Now Eisenhower goes out of his way to whitewash the same gang of murderers.

The evidence of Goering's primary role in the monumental viciousness of German fascism is here in this book. But the author seems to have been so impressed by the charms of the Nazi butcher's widow that what should have been an indictment comes, at times, very close to an apology.

struck. In October, 1950, 48 non-citizens were arrested, in various parts of the country. . . . Most of them won bail and were freed to await hearings on their deportation cases. But on Terminal Island, near Los Angeles, four were held for six months without appeal of their bail fight."

On Aug. 2, 1951, some 38 non-citizens were again ordered to surrender, because the bail posted by the bail fund of the Civil Rights Congress was cancelled. While bail was supposed to have been granted "relatives and friends have been treated like suspects when they tried to post U. S. Treasury bonds." Two of those arrested at the time are still being held on Ellis Island—Anthony Cattonar and Frank Borich.

The folder calls on the American people to take action and protest this "violation of the Bill of Rights" and demand that bail be granted to those being held at this time, and the Terminal Island Four whose case is now before the Supreme Court.

BETTY SANDERS TO GIVE COURSE ON THE GUITAR

Betty Sanders, entertainer and chairman of People's Artists, will teach a 10-week course on how to play the guitar and lead group singing, at the Jefferson School of Social Science, beginning Oct. 2. Registration for this and other fall term courses will continue through the next two weeks at the School, 16 St. and Avenue of the Americas.

Designed chiefly for people with little or no musical training, this course will develop the basic techniques of guitar playing and song leading, with emphasis on the cultural content necessary for working class and progressive mass rallies, street meetings, house parties and concert. Students entering the course, with or without guitars, are

asked by the School to meet in advance with Miss Sanders on Tuesday, Sept. 25 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Other cultural courses in the fall term program of the Jefferson School include "Marxism and Culture," Drama and Politics," "The Novel and Social Consciousness," "Culture of the Negro People," "Understanding Music," and "Understanding Painting."

Workshop courses in the cultural field include "Short Story Writing," "Playwriting Workshop," "Mystery Story Writing," "Journalism for Progressives," together with elementary and advanced workshops in painting, drawing, sculpture and acting.

LONDON PICKETS TELL TRUTH ABOUT CVETIC FILM

LONDON.—The posters outside the Warner Theatre scream "It's true, tense, terrific—realistic, relentless and revealing."

It is also an "exposure" "a headline sensation," and "the unforgettable story of a terror-packed mission."

The film—in case you hadn't already guessed—is the viciously anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-progressive "I Was a Communist for the FBI," based on the "experiences" of police spy Matt Cvetic.

This man, the film's hero broke his sister-in-law's wrist in a midnight assault, U. S. court records show.

And the meagre queues who made their way into the Warner Theatre in London's Leicester Square were told the truth about this film by members of Westminster Communist Party, who picketed the cinema with posters and leaflets.

Pointing out that this crude film was brought to Britain because the Truman Government wants to develop war hysteria here, the leaflet demanded its withdrawal, and declared:

"Remember the Hitler and Goebbels technique? It is this that the Communist leaders and courageous men like Paul Robeson and Howard Fast are fighting against in America today."

NEW PAMPHLET ON RIGHT TO BAIL

A folder, "The Right to Bail," has been issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. Copies may be secured by writing the committee, 23 W. 26 St., New York 10.

The folder outlines the "cat-and-mouse" game the Justice Department has been playing with a group of non-citizens. "It reaches out to grab them, holds them with-

out bail until forced to let them go, then waits to pounce again, to indulge in senseless torture."

"The right to bail won in the 13th century" is "in danger in 1951," states the folder. Since 1948 the "Justice Department was testing the strength of the people by trying to hold non-citizens without bail."

"Suddenly the government

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Some Info, Some Opinions . . .

WALTER WINCHELL'S "big" idea of a post season baseball game between an all-Negro team and all-white team has died its deserved death. The players themselves said they wanted no part of the hysterical Hearsting's juncrow promotional dream.

Basketball in Puerto Rico schools is picking up steam. The University of Puerto Rico recently knocked off the touring Yale team. Clair Bee of LIU was the first to take a U. S. team down there, and conducted clinics for coaches and players. The U. of Puerto Rico team will be in New York Dec. 31, playing CCNY at the uptown gym.

The Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler featherweight title clash next Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds will be withheld from both television and radio, going into a few movie houses out of town at stiff prices (juncrow movie houses in Washington and Baltimore). Fans are not breaking down the box office for left field "ringside" seats this time. There'll be lots of wide open spaces.

Johnny Rucker of Erasmus, one of the schoolboy stars whom the Yankees mysteriously can't "find," was the Most Valuable Player in the Wisconsin State League in his first year in organized ball. He played for Dodger farm Sheboygan, hit .322 with lots of extra base power, and stole 43 bases. Johnny, an all-city basketball with the Flatbush Ave. school, turned down college scholarship offers in favor of getting started on what he figured his long-term career—baseball. Had to start making money for his family and college basketball doesn't quite pay as well as Wisconsin State League baseball.

As for the Yankee angle, if they were truly interested in scouting and signing Negro prospects, would the fact that Rucker came from a Brooklyn school stop them from using their big bankroll to get him first? Anyone remember Yankee star Waite Hoyt—signed right out of Erasmus High?

When Ed Stewart of the Chisox hits a homer at the Yankee Stadium, he races around the bases as if he were running out an inside the park clout. It's just sheer exuberance. He loves to beat the Yanks. When the Yanks had to let go an outfielder, three years ago, they hesitated between Stewart and Cliff Mapes, and finally dropped Stewart as the older man. Stewart, now 35, is a fair hitting outfielder around the circuit—277—but at the Stadium he's sheer poison. He's hit five homers, four of them at the Stadium, three off Vic Raschi. One was a grand slam which won a game 7-4 in May. Tuesday night he homered off Raschi to tie the score 1-1, then blasted the tie-breaking single in the eighth with the bases loaded to chase Vic and open the gates for the costly 7-1 rout.

In the Cleveland dugout the other day, Luke Easter said he wouldn't need any off-season operation on his knee, rest would do it. "When I stay off it just a week it gets to feeling strong again," he said, feeling the treacherous member gingerly. "I guess I'm just too big a man to be on injured muscles and expect to have them heal at the same time." Though Luke himself never mentions it as any kind of an alibi, teammates say it's obvious that the knee has hampered his hitting all season.

Lynn, Mass., home of tall, soft-spoken Jim Hegan, is in the orbit of Boston, baseballically speaking. Chatting with the big catcher at the batting cage, I asked if he had been a Red Sox fan as a kid. "Not particularly," he recalled. "The Braves seemed to interest my neighborhood much more. I can remember the two good pitchers, Fette and Turner, and Wally Berger, the hitter, but I can't remember any of the Red Sox of the time. . . . Now," he continued with a slow grin, "I'm very much interested in the Red Sox. Interested in beating them two straight at Fenway and them taking enough of those eight with the Yanks to help us out."

Smart veteran ballplayers often make the key decisions on tactics, not the managers. Casey Stengel left it up to Phil Rizzuto as to whether to pull the squeeze in that classic finish with the Indians. After all, Phil is the one best able to estimate, after three previous looks at Lemon's stuff, whether he could lay it down or not. Charley Dresen in Brooklyn will privately admit that his "take charge guys" do most of the actual running of the team out on the field. With guys who love to play ball, know the game so well, are smart as whips, are in it every second, and are better ballplayers than he ever was, he says, how could a manager improve on Roy Campanella taking charge of the plate and mound area, Reese and Robinson bossing the infield setup and Snider leading the outfield?

Stan Musial, romping to the batting crown, is moving in with Honus Wagner, Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb as a player who has won five or more batting titles. He did it in '43, '46, '48 and '50, with such robust marks as .346, .357, .365 and .376. Cobb had the longest reign as batting champ, a fantastic run of nine consecutive years and 12 out of 13. Wagner won it eight times and Hornsby seven. Musial. Musial has a good chance to move up into second place behind Cobb. At 30, he shows no sign of slipping. When next generation's fans look back at the figures, they may well be puzzled over all the emphasis on DiMaggio and Williams as the top guys. DiMag has two batting titles and a lifetime mark of around .328 compared to Musial's .350. Williams has four batting titles but of course is just a so so fielder.

The International League's rookie of the year honors, voted by 31 writers from the eight cities, settled into a close fight between Hector Rodriguez and Jim Gilliam, both of the Dodgers' Montreal farm. The former won it by a single vote.

Rodriguez, 30, former third base star of the Cuban League, in his first year of organized ball hit .303, drove in 95 runs and led the league in stolen bases to pace the Royals to a runaway flag. Gilliam, 23, hit a solid .289, topped the league in runs scored with 117, and his sensational fielding, especially as double-play man, was rated the best the league had seen since the war—and that includes a Montreal second baseman named Jackie Robinson.

Since the Dodgers seem pretty well set at second and third for 1952, I have no doubt they would sell one of these prospective big league stars to the other league where he couldn't hurt them (a la Carresquel and Noren). Now if Messrs. Topping, Webb and Weiss have no juncrow policy on the Yanks, you would expect them to do some winter buying, eh? Especially if Gerry Coleman is going to the Browns in a Carver deal this winter. Let's ask the Yankee moguls if they're interested, and, if not, why not, shall we?

Truman Lauds 'Free' Labor to AFL, Forgets T-H

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The AFL convention was wooed today by President Truman and assorted Truman henchmen. The President, whose message to the convention

Father of Truman Steno Got RFC Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Former RFC official E. Merl Young told Senate investigators today that the daughter of an American Lithofold Corp. executive was working as a stenographer for President Truman when the firm got \$845,000 RFC loan in 1949.

Young said the girl, Shirley Green, worked side by side with his own wife, Mrs. Lauretta Young.

Senate Unit OKs Maybank Amendment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Senate banking subcommittee approved by three to two the Maybank amendment drafted to "clarify" the Capelhart price-boosting amendment. Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the full committee, said the committee will act tomorrow on the amendment.

What's On?

New Jersey

ENJOY THIS WEEKEND (from Friday to Sunday) at a Progressive Camp at the special rate of \$3 (which includes everything but cafeteria style meals), Camp Midvale (Nature Friends), Midvale, N. J., invites you to spend this weekend in the beautiful Ramapo Mountains. Only 35 miles from New York—swimming, hiking, playing tennis, volleyball, folk dancing, and being entertained. For further information call OR 4-4476 (between 9 and 5) or Pompton Lakes 7-2160 (between 9 and 5) on weekends.

RESERVE NOW FOR CAMPER'S reunion and Jewish Holiday Weekend—Sept. 29 thru Oct. 2 at Camp Midvale, Midvale, New Jersey. Special off-season rates for the 4 days of \$5 (including everything except low priced cafeteria-style meals). All Sports, beautiful Indian Summer, mail reservations to Midvale Camp Corp., Midvale, New Jersey. For further information call Terhune 2160.

was read this morning by secretary George Meany, called for labor support for his war program.

The President told the delegates, "where free trade unions are strong, democracy is strong" and where unions are suppressed "totalitarian" forces take over. He didn't mention restrictions on labor like the Taft-Hartley Act.

However, he warned the AFL of the "danger of inflation" and of "people who are using the threat of Communism as a screen for their attack on the very foundations of our civilization."

Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing told the convention that "irresponsible kibitzers are the Monday morning quarterbacks who shout about the dangers of Communism but spend their time sniping at two of the most effective anti-Communists, Harry Truman and Dean Acheson."

Frank McDevitt, new director for Labor's League for Political Education warned the Democratic Party yesterday that the AFL is "not a sure thing" unless Democrats start "voting for labor."

Teachers' Union Wins Right to Meet in School

The New York State Department of Education yesterday invalidated the ban by Superintendent of Schools Jansen on a Teachers Union meeting at Washington Irving High School. The union will meet at the high school tomorrow night (Friday).

A decision on the general validity of the Timone resolution, which would restrict the use of public schools for meetings is yet to come.

YOUTH LEADERS URGE KOREA CEASE-FIRE

An appeal for a cease-fire order in Korea has been sent by the American Youth Peace Crusade to President Truman, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie and Gen. Matthew Ridgway. The appeal, released by Douglas Glasgow, national director of the Youth Crusade, states:

"How many lives are being needlessly lost because of the delays and breakdown in the Korean Armistice talks. We want to know, will these discussions be continued until peace is won or will they be disrupted, fanning the flames of World War III."

"We American young people declare our hopes for peace must not be shattered. Keep the truce talks going and speed them to a successful conclusion. Work for an immediate cease-fire outside of the military negotiations, in order that the loss of lives and destruction will be ended during the discussions."

"A peaceful settlement will open the way for an early return to a peaceful world, and set the pattern on a world scale for negotiations for a peace pact among the leading nations."

WELFARE DEPT. FIRES HEAD OF UPW LOCAL 1

Henry L. McCarthy, Welfare Department Commissioner, yesterday dismissed another union leader who refused to submit to his political inquisition. Leo Miller, acting president of Local 1, United

Public Workers, was dismissed as supervisor in the Brownsville Welfare Center following a "hearing" by First Deputy Commissioner Joseph Piccirillo.

Miller is the third UPW leader to be purged since June. The others are Christian Lewis, Negro social worker, and Murray Stein, welfare investigator.

More than 80 employees of the Welfare Department demonstrated outside the Brownsville center yesterday to protest the illegal dismissal of Miller. Miller, father of two children, has been in the department since 1940. He was a leading spirit in the Stuyvesant Town fight, and was the founder of the department's Negro History Week celebrations.

He is holder of four battle stars, a Silver Star for heroism in the Battle of the Bulge, a Purple Heart, and the Conspicuous Service Star from Gov. Dewey on behalf of New York State. He spent 20 months in hospitals as a result of wounds suffered on the battlefield.

Miller told reporters yesterday that as acting president of his union local, elected by the "free votes of thousands of staff members" he has an endorsement "that no commissioner could ever have got."

"I have chosen voluntarily to challenge and test the legality of this inquisition," he asserted.

Lauds Jeff School Courses for Youth

Joseph Bucholt, New York State chairman of the Labor Youth League, yesterday praised "the extensive list of youth courses offered" at the Jefferson School of Social Science, and pledged that "the LYL will join with other youth groups and individuals to make this coming term's registration a record-breaking one."

Registration for the 32 special youth classes in the Jefferson School's fall term program will continue throughout next week. Classes meet once a week for ten weeks, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with special reduced fees by pre-arrangement with youth organizations.

"At this time," said Bucholt, "when the brass hats and the high hats are aiming to militarize the young generation, and corrupt us with their chauvinist propaganda for war, clear thinking and a knowledge of the whys and hows of defeating the warmakers is indispensable."

Mrs. Robeson to 'Speak Out' At Rally for Victims' Families

"I have something to say, I am not afraid, and will continue to speak out," Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson, writer and wife of Paul Robeson, wrote yesterday in accepting an invitation to speak at the reception for the Families of the Smith Act Victims, to be held on Sept. 26, at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 W. 73 St.

Dr. Gene Weltfish, anthropologist, and Mrs. Charlotte Stern, trade union leader and writer, are among those endorsing the reception.

Other speakers will include Claudia Jones, head of the Woman's Commission of the Communist Party; Mrs. Eugene Dennis, Mrs. Sophy Gerson, Mrs. Rose Perry and John Stachel.

Ridgway Troops Driven Off Peak

Three fierce counterattacks troops by the Korean People's Army and Chinese volunteers drove Gen. Matthew Ridgway's forces from a towering peak north of Yanzgu after an all-day battle in the mountains of East Korea yesterday, according to press dispatches from Tokyo.

The battle of the hills was reported to have raged unabated all along the jagged battlefield dropping eastward from the mountain spine of central Korea to the Japan sea.

Irving Weisman Freed on Bail

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 19.—Irving Weisman, World War II hero, arrested in New York City last month under the infamous Smith Act, was released here today on \$20,000 bail.

Weisman, father of two children and one of the early fighters against fascism in the Lincoln Brigade, was one of six workingclass leaders in Western Pennsylvania arrested last Aug. 17.

Grant Part of Pay Hike to Sea Unions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Wage Stabilization Board today approved an eight-hour reduction in the work week with no loss of pay for 90,000 members of four maritime unions. It slashed 1.8 percent from the eight percent general wage increase which the four unions negotiated after a strike on all coasts last July.

Rally to Free

ROOSEVELT WARD, Jr.

Negro Youth Leader for Freedom and Peace, Convicted on Frame-up

Hear: CLAUDIA JONES

JOSEPH BUCHOLT

Eye-witness account of one day frame-up trial in New Orleans

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Thursday, Sept. 27 — 7:30 PM

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

RIVERSIDE PLAZA

253 WEST 73rd STREET

Auspices: Committee to Defend Roosevelt Ward, Jr.

California '12' File Appeal On Denial of Bail Reduction

By JACK YOUNG

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Defense attorneys for 12 Smith Act political prisoners have filed an appeal challenging Federal Judge Ben Harrison's refusal to lower bail from "grossly excessive" sums of \$50,000. Notice of the appeal was filed with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Supporting briefs will be submitted within a few days, said Atty. Ben Margolis, chief defense counsel.

The action was taken for 12 of the 15 Smith Act victims now held in county jail for like amounts. The 12 are William Schneiderman, Mrs. Loretta Starvus Stack, Al Richmond, Philip M. Connelly, Mrs. Dorothy Healey, Ernest Otto Fox, Carl Rude Lambert, Henry Steinberg, Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, Mrs. Rose Chevin Kusnitz, Mary Bernadette Doly and Albert Lima.

The other three—Frank Spector, Frank Carlson and Ben Dobbs — were arrested and indicted after the action for petitions for writs of habeas corpus to reduce bail for the 12 were started before Judge Harrison.

It was understood that separate actions on behalf of Dobbs, Spector and Carlson will depend upon the success of appeal for the 12.

In denying bail reduction, Judge Harrison admitted that excessive bail is prohibited by the Constitution and he cited a court decision that bail is to prevent the "hardship of incarceration before guilt has been proven and while the presumption of innocence is to be given effect."

But he denied the reduction because four other judges had done so, commenting "... if we are in error petitioners have to languish in jail to meet the requirement of legal formalism."

When defense attorneys go before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal, however, they will argue that the denial of reasonable bail is far more insidious than mere "legal formalism."

They will charge that the courts and the government are following the Hitler precept of "guilt by association" and, through the device of sky high bail, are holding

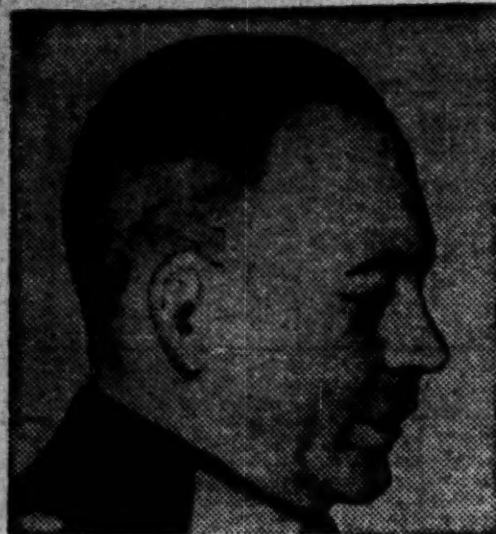
the Smith Act prisoners as "hostages" in "protective custody."

Defense counsel emphasize that U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin has never denied material allegations in the petitions.

These concern the prisoners' long residences in the state, family status, financial ability (it averages \$50 weekly), reliability of attendance at other legal proceedings, conditions of health and need for medical attention.

Today and Tomorrow
September 20 and 21
Artistic Release
'GIRL FROM LENINGRAD'
The Heroic Drama of Soviet War Nurses at the Front
AMERICAN THEATRE
THIRD STREET, BET. Aves. B & C
Tel. AL 4-1483

"Magnificent"—Compa
MESSOROVSKY
The Great Composer of
DANCE ORCHESTRAS
7th Ave. 1st Fl. 4th St. N.Y.C.



GUDERIAN

Will Guderian's Tanks Kill Again?

"In about six weeks," Col. Gen. Guderian "will be turned over to Poland as a war criminal."

No, don't get excited. Don't believe it. It's not true.

It was printed in the New York Times on Feb. 29, 1948, when the Truman government was still pretending that the top Nazi mass murderers would be punished.

Guderian was never turned over to Poland as a war criminal, although he headed the Panzer Division of Hitler's army which murdered and looted its way through Poland and Russia.

Today Guderian, a member of Hitler's general staff, is on his way toward leadership of the new Nazi army, blueprinted at this week's Ottawa conference of the North Atlantic war alliance and last week's Washing-

ton conference of Acheson and Foreign Ministers Morrison of Britain and Schumann of France.

Now these governments plan to use Guderian again, the way Chamberlain hoped once to use him and all the Hitlerites—against the Soviet Union. But whether Guderian and his Nazi pals carry out Washington's orders or whether they double-cross, and war against the West,

the American people stand to lose.

If Guderian's tanks are allowed to roll again, American boys will die, just as surely as will the men, women and children of Europe.

No new Nazi Army! That's what every American should write to President Truman to stop the rumble of Guderian's tanks over the corpses of a new world war.

UE Urges Repeal Of T-H, McCarran And Smith Acts

By GEORGE MORRIS

Declaring that the attacks on the rights of Communists are a "fore-runner of general attacks upon the people," the convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers yesterday called for unity to preserve the Bill of Rights, and listed a 14-point program of struggle.

Topping the list is repeal of the Taft-Hartley, McCarran and Smith Acts "and any other thought-control legislation." The union further resolved to fight for an end of "political persecution and witch-hunts" through such means as "inquisition and contempt proceedings" by grand juries calls and for the abolition of the House Un-American and Senate McCarran Committees.

The omnibus civil rights resolution, passed after a lengthy floor discussion during which delegates gave many examples of police state rule in their shops and communities, also called for:

The right to "speak for and advocate peace."

- An end of FBI intimidation and harassment.

- An end of interference through injunctions in the right to strike and picket.

- An end of job victimization and screening on government contracts because of a person's political beliefs.

- An end to silk-stocking grand juries.

- The right of "reasonable bail" without harassment.

- An end of deportations of foreign-born for political beliefs.

- Revocation of the President's "loyalty" order.

The resolution also calls for an end of "violence and terror against the Negro people" and passage of (Continued on Page 6)

McCarthy Smears Senator for Law Partner's Defense of Gates

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Witchhunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) yesterday smeared Sen. Thomas C. Henning (D-Mo) because Henning's law firm represents the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which had defended the Constitution against the Supreme Court decision in the Communist 11's case, and because his law partner had agreed to act for John Gates, Daily Worker editor.

Another aim of McCarthy's smear is to deprive Gates of the services of John Raeburn Green, who is Henning's law partner.

The senator's new drive expands the McCarthy doctrine of "guilt by association" to the furthest limits yet reached. Even remote association with a newspaper which upholds the Bill of Rights is made grounds for smearing a fellow-senator.

This came to light yesterday when McCarthy's office released a letter McCarthy had written to (Continued on Page 6)

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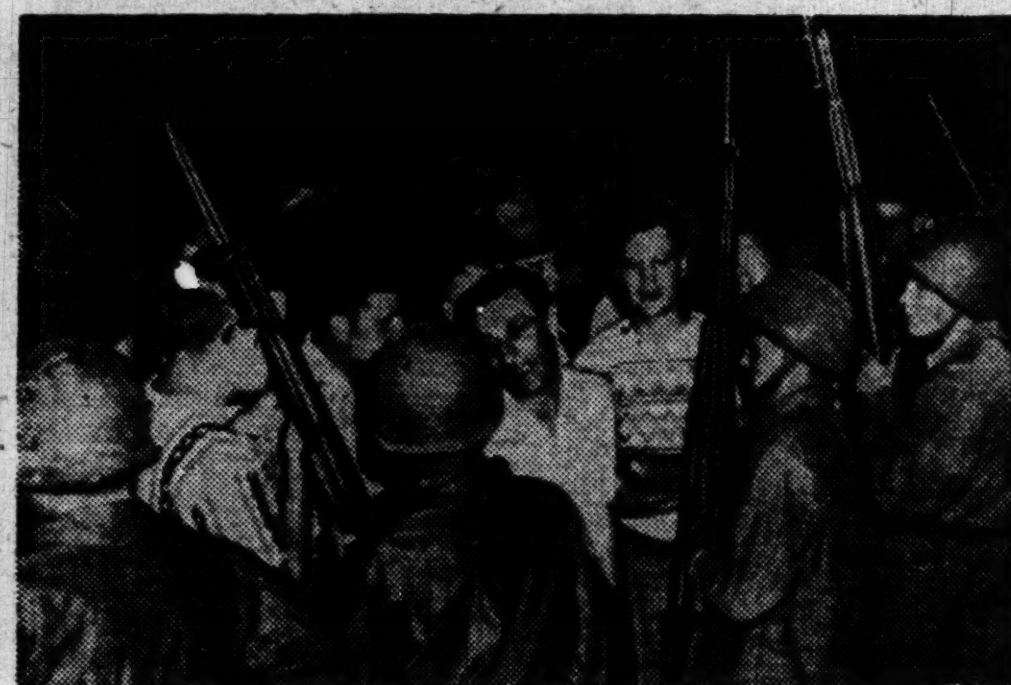
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Jury Indicts 5 Defenders of Cicero Victims, Clears Mob



These Cicero mobsters, shown here being held back by National Guardsmen, were cleared by a jury despite the evidence of their violence against a Negro family which sought to move into an apartment they had rented.

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO Sept. 19.—Nationwide protests today followed the indictment of five persons for renting a Cicero apartment to a Negro family and for acting in defense of that family in the face of mob violence.

The indictments did not name a single member of the mob which stormed the apartment of Harvey E. Clark, Jr., in mid-July, during a four-day orgy of racist violence which brought condemnation from every corner of the globe.

Instead, the stunning indictments were issued against: George N. Leighton, attorney for the Clarks and a Chicago leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; George C. Adams, Charles Edwards and Mrs. Camille Derosé, all connected with the ownership of the Cicero building and the rental of an apartment to the Negro

family; Norman Silverman, who was arrested for allegedly distributing a Communist Party leaflet in Cicero three weeks after the racist rioting took place. Leighton, Adams and Edwards are Negroes.

The conspiracy charge of "inciting to riot" against the five carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison. The indictment also declared that the five "maliciously and wilfully caused a depreciation in the marketing and selling price and income to the respective owners by renting and causing to be rented to Havey and Jonetta Clark and by inducing and encouraging them to move into the property at 6139 W. 19 St., Cicero, Ill."

A separate indictment for misconduct in office was issued against Cicero police chief Erwin Knovsky, who personally touched off the violence against the Clark family. His conviction would not involve any imprisonment.

The effect of the indictments against the five had an even more (Continued on Page 6)

BRITISH ELECTION CALLED FOR OCT. 25

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee tonight announced over the radio that a British general election would be held Oct. 25. He said the old Parliament would meet one more day—Oct. 4. The Labor Party conference is due to begin Oct. 1.

TENANTS TELL DEWEY AIDE HOW HE HELPS HIKE RENTS

Tenant leaders yesterday presented documented evidence to State Rent Commission officials showing that present interpretation of the rent law was "favoring landlords in most decisions."

Rent boosts are being granted to landlords who failed to maintain services, made false promises never checked on by rent officials, presented fraudulent records and used every gimmick to get their premises decontrolled from higher rents.

Exorbitant rents were being charged, they said, for furnished rooms without decent furniture, equipment or service.

This was especially true in Harlem and in neighborhoods where Puerto Rican families were forced to live in single rooms. Violations are rampant throughout the city.

The charges were made by William Stanley, Francis Golden and Alfred Backner, leaders of the New York City Tenant, Welfare and Consumer Councils in Manhattan. More than 50 tenants were present during the hearing.

Gov. Dewey's State Rent Commissioner Joseph T. McGoldrick issued a report this week stating that This report bears out the charges of the tenants.

YOUTH LEADERS URGE KOREA CEASE-FIRE

An appeal for a cease-fire order in Korea has been sent by the American Youth Peace Crusade to President Truman, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie and Gen. Matthew Ridgway. The appeal, released by Douglas Glasgow, national director of the Youth Crusade, states:

"How many lives are being needlessly lost because of the delays and breakdown in the Korean Armistice talks. We want to know, will these discussions be continued until peace is won or will they be disrupted, fanning the flames of World War III."

"We American young people declare our hopes for peace must not be shattered. Keep the truce talks going and speed them to a successful conclusion. Work for an immediate cease-fire outside of the military negotiations, in order that the loss of lives and destruction will be ended during the discussions."

"A peaceful settlement will open the way for an early return to a peaceful world, and set the pattern on a world scale for negotiations for a peace pact among the leading nations."

PENSION UNION TO OPEN DRIVE FOR KOREA TRUCE

—See Page 3—

18 Cops Indicted For Bribery Are Let Go

The bribery conspiracy indictment against 18 New York cops was dismissed yesterday, after Harry Gross, bookmaker and key prosecution witness, refused to testify. The case was dropped just two days after it opened in Judge Leibowitz's Brooklyn courtroom with charges that the police graft scandal had reached right into the Police Commissioner's office.

Gross was sentenced to five years in jail for contempt of court when he refused to name the 18 as the men to whom he allegedly paid \$1,000,000 a year in bribes to protect his \$20,000,000 gambling empire.

Kings County DA Miles McDonald told the court that Gross had received a "substantial" bribe to remain silent. Judge Leibowitz cited Gross 24 times for contempt and threatened to sentence him to "1,000 years in jail"—one for each question the prosecution had to ask him.

Sea Cooks Halt 'Screening' In Seattle by Strike Threat

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—The threat of strike action coupled with the wholehearted support of the powerful Longshoremen's union netted the Marine Cooks & Stewards the first major victory over the notorious "screening" program in this port.

The victory came when the Coast Guard cancelled an obviously company inspired order denying extra or standby work to anyone who does not have "validated" seamen's paper. Had the order been enforced it would completely ban from the waterfront anyone who does not have the approval of the employers and the military.

Imposing proof that waterfront employers are really calling the shots on the screening program was disclosed shortly after the Alaska Steamship Co. put out a circular on Aug. 28 stating that effective immediately validated papers would be required for extra and standby work.

At the Coast Guard office Bob Ward, acting port agent, discovered that this "order" had not been received by the military until Aug. 29 and was not to go into effect until Sept. 1. It was also disclosed that this was the only port in which such an order had been issued and that the Alaska Steam was the only company putting it into effect.

At a quickly called conference to decide a course of action ILWU Regional Director Bill Gettings and officials of Longshore Local 1-19 pledged full support and that they would back a strike against Alaska Steam if necessary.

The MC&S set a strike date but before the men had to hit the bricks the order was rescinded.

Communists Rap VA Move from Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—The Virginia State Committee of the Communist Party has protested the decision of the Veterans Administration to move its Richmond office to Philadelphia.

This action seriously affects the lives of over 700 workers and their families here. Over 300 workers lost their jobs and it is estimated that local veterans will receive poorer service due to the move.

This action, hastily taken, and in the face of an opposing decision by a House investigatory committee, shows a complete disregard for the welfare of the affected employees, most of whom are veterans, the Communists declared. In the typical style of a big business corporation with the typical cry of "economy" as the excuse, these workers were told to move with the office or suffer dismissal.

MME. SUN YAT-SEN WINS A STALIN PEACE PRIZE

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The New Chinese News Agency reported last night that Mme. Sun Yat-sen had received a Stalin Peace Prize.

Mme. Sun, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic and sister of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, said in a speech of acceptance that Chinese volunteers in Korea showed the "Chinese people are ready to shed their blood for peace."

The dispatch monitored in London said the presentation was made by Kuo Mo-Jo, chairman of the Chinese Committee for World Peace and Against American Aggression, in the presence of Soviet representatives of the International Stalin Prize Committee.

Kuo said the Chinese "will take the preservation of peace into their own hands more boldly and side by side with the Soviets and all peace lovers throughout the world will fight to uphold it to the end."

NAT 'KING' COLE BARES BIAS BY HOTEL IN ILLINOIS

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 19.—An employee of Negro singer Nat "King" Cole testified yesterday that after wiring a Rock Island Ill., hotel for reservations and receiving confirmation, the clerk "took one look at me, there were no reservations and walked away."

Baldwin Tavares, then appeared at Cole's \$62,000 suit against the Fort Armstrong hotel for discrimination against Cole and his party. Cole was expected to appear today.

His attorney, Aaron Payne, said Cole wired the hotel for reservations and that the hotel confirmed the wire. Later Tavares, acting for Cole, wired

"again asking the hotel to change the date. This too was confirmed, according to Tavares' testimony."

Cole's suit charges violation of the Illinois Civil Rights Act, the English common law innkeepers law and a breach of contract. He was in Rock Island to appear in a night club and said that when the hotel refused to accommodate his party, they were forced to stay at a friend's home at the edge of town.

Irving Katz, attorney for the hotel, said yesterday that the hotel did not refuse accommodations because of racial prejudice.

CALLS ON BAR ASSN. TO BACK RIGHT TO COUNSEL

Charging that most American lawyers have been terrorized into refusing to accept Smith Act cases, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn called on the American Bar Association yesterday to defend the right of counsel for political minorities.

Miss Flynn, a member of the Communist Party's national committee, who is herself indicted under the act, made her appeal in a wire to Cody Fowler, president, House of Delegates, at the ABA's national convention, now under way at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Miss Flynn told Fowler that the Department of Justice was seeking to nullify the Bill of Rights. She urged the legal association to reaffirm "the great tradition of defense of political advocacy sym-

bolized by such giants of the bar as Andrew Hamilton, Charles Evans Hughes and Wendell Willkie."

She urged that "among the questions before your convention you place that of the right of counsel for political minorities. This has become an urgent issue because of the tragic fact that because of the current inspired hysteria many members of the American bar are terrorized."

"Depriving, Smith Act defendants of their rights under the law," she said, "inevitably means the voiding of the Bill of Rights for all Americans. In the given situation the legal profession is clearly being cowed and a new effort to destroy the traditional independent

(Continued on Page 6)

NEW 'SINGER' MAKES DEBUT AT HOLLYWOOD INQUISITION

By CHARLES GLENN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—This was the first day of Constitution Week in Los Angeles and the House Un-American subcommittee observed it by launching a new smear of Hollywood cultural, trade union and peace forces.

Hearings Monday featured an informer who boasted of alleged long affiliation with the Communist Party in Los Angeles county and in Hollywood neighborhood and studio sections. He is Harold J. Ashe,

self-styled free-lance writer, Armed with a sheaf of index cards, a booming voice and an amazing retentive "memory," Ashe sang a long aria which began with the day of 1933 when, he claims, he was recruited into the Communist ranks from the Socialist Party by Sam Darcy, who since has been expelled by the Communist Party.

This "friendly" witness apparently had been "friendly" in earlier contact with the committee, since he indicated strongly on several occasions this his "memory" about people, places and things had been jogged. Often in detailing events which, to normal people, would be difficult to remember, Ashe would explain, "I have since recalled."

The burly witness, using familiar telephone book procedures, recited a long list of names. He claimed he had been a Communist Party leader almost since the first day he was recruited, and told of having run for Secretary of State on the Communist ticket in 1934.

When the witness' phenomenal memory gave out, he was helped along by the committee's chief counsel.

Dies After Hearing of Son's Death in Korea

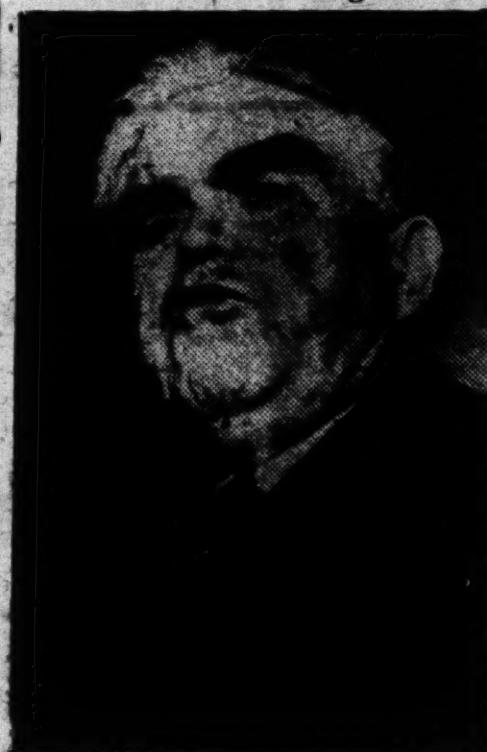
JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Oscar Carlson, 55, collapsed and died tonight after receiving a message from the Defense Department informing her and her husband that their son, Lieut. Francis Carlson, had been killed in Korea.

CIO Loggers Hail Lewis for Stand on Issues

PELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 19.—Members of Local 2-46 of the CIO Woodworkers have unanimously voted a commendation to UMW President John L. Lewis for his "courage to speak out and say what everybody is thinking in this period of so-called emergency."

The sentiments of the Northern Washington loggers was conveyed to Lewis in an official letter signed by William Wallace, secretary. Lewis' stand on the issues of today is "most heartening to rank and file trade union members," the letter said.

"Your explanation of the real meaning of cost-of-living escalator clauses was made in such a way that every worker can understand it. We feel that stooges of the



LEWIS

employers in the labor movement will find it much more difficult to sell to labor from here on in.

"We particularly want to pledge you our full support in doing what we can to change the profitable wartime economy for big business to a peacetime economy for the benefit of working people everywhere."

"Keep up the good work in speaking and fighting for the cause of labor," the letter concluded. "A national radio program or some other method of presenting a program to labor would be very timely at the present time. Workers everywhere are uneasy but ready to unite in common struggle for what is rightly theirs."

1,200 on Strike At Detroit GE

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Twelve hundred workers at General Electric's Carboly Dept. went on strike Sept. 14 to obtain a fairer arrangement in the monopoly's decentralization program. The company, world's largest producer of tungsten carbide metals, will fire 200 workers here when its branch plant at Edmore in central Michigan opens late this year.

CIO United Auto Workers Local 771 demands that the workers be allowed to transfer or get fair separation pay. GE refuses to do either.

Carboly figured in the defense scandals of General Electric when its tieup with German cartels became known and it was shown that GE was squeezing fantastic profits out of its monopoly. Former U. S. Asst. Atty-Gen. Wendell Berge says in his book Cartels—Challenge To A Free World:

"Before the patent cartel was organized, the price in the U. S. was less than \$50 a pound. After the cartel was formed in 1928 the price of tungsten carbide rose to as high as \$453 a pound or, in other words, much more than the price of gold. Significantly enough the price in Germany never rose above \$50 a pound."

GE is the corporation of which War Mobilizer C. E. Wilson was president.

labor shorts

At UE's Convention

The slogan of the convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, forming the backdrop of its platform, is "Unity for Security, Equality and Peace."

Tom Quinn, of Pittsburgh's Local 601, who with secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak was convicted on a charge of "contempt" of congressional witchhunters, said during a floor discussion:

"When I was jailed with Emspak in the Washington Correctional Institution. I thought to myself: Here I am sitting with him and only a few years ago he sat with President Roosevelt helping to win the war against fascism."

That was in reference to Emspak's part as co-member with Philip Murray as CIO representatives on a "Little AFL-CIO cabinet" of four that met periodically with FDR to take up what labor would do to beat Hitler.

Negro delegates are taking an active part in the convention and they most often strike the militant note in discussions. Like Fred Moore, of Farm Equipment, Local 108, for example, who said "If you haven't been called a red, that means you haven't been fighting."

The most discussed topic among the delegates is the way UE trimmed the IUE in Schenectady. The delegates of GE's main plant take special delight in telling many stories of the fight. On one occasion, R. J. Thomas, once president of the United Auto Workers but now an "organizer" for the CIO's department of raiding and disorganization, appeared at the main plant gate. UE people pointed to him and shouted he was an "imported goon." So incensed were many, for they don't like goons in Schenectady, that police had to escort R. J. from the scene.

The IUE-CIO had its headquarters directly in front of the main "subway" gate of the GE plant. One day, when it was deserted, UE members conceived of the idea of putting a "for rent" sign on its wall and a wreath on its door. A former serviceman completed the arrangement by blowing taps for the IUE, as thousands of workers rushed out of the gate homeward. But there were many servicemen among the outrushing workers who remembered what to do when taps are blown. They solemnly stood at attention, their arm over that breast, as required.

The report of UE officers notes something new in the high mark set in the sale of Albert E. Kahn's "High Treason" among UE members through the shop steward machinery. They say no book has been sold in such great numbers among working people. The figure they had was 18,000. But since the report went to the printers the number of UE sales of the 374-page book reached 23,000—and is still going strong.

The UE officers report that to date the reports of locals to general office show raises averaging 17 cents in the current wage round, some running as high as 35 cents an hour, for a total of 245,638 workers in UE shops.

During the year ended July 31, a total of 56,322 workers of newly organized and organized shops joined the UE for the first time. During the period, 44 newly organized plants were added to the UE list for a total now of 1,020, with 310,000 workers under contracts. The UE won 152 NLRB elections in the period, involving 60,000 workers in new plants or in defeating raids.



Mme. SUN

Negro GIs in Korea Assail Amos-Andy Television Show

Negro GIs on the battle-front in Korea have joined the fight against the misrepresentations of the "Amos 'n' Andy" television show.

In a letter received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 25 enlisted men of the Third Battalion of the Ninth Infantry Regiment expressed their dis-

gust with the show, charged that it impaired their morale. They also condemned the participation of Negro performers in the show, denounced Negro newspapermen who approved the show and urged that the show be stopped.

"This type of occurrence should be stopped immediately," the letter said. "This is a great letdown to our

race and we can see no merit gained whatsoever. The Negro magazines and some of the newspapers seem to be having a holiday praising the show."

The letter cites a theatrical editor who had praised the show and expressed the opinion that some of these writers "can be influenced by a few dollars."

CZECHS CELEBRATE 110th ANNIVERSARY OF DVORAK

PRAGUE, Sept. 19 (Telepress).—Czechoslovakia recently celebrated the 110th anniversary of the birth of Antonin Dvorak, composer of the New World Symphony, and Slavonic Dances. Dvorak Year festivals in Prague, Karlovy Vary and Dvorak's birthplace, Nelahozeves, will be devoted to the popularization and study of the composer's works, which are loved by the entire nation.

Dvorak, who said of himself that despite all his successes he "remained a common Czech musician," was a butcher by trade. His exceptional musical talent, however, opened the door of the world to him. His New World Symphony, one of the most popular pieces in concert repertoire, was inspired not only by his longing for home, but also by Longfellow's Song of Hiawatha, and Negro and Indian songs. His

opera Rusalka is based entirely on Czech folk-lore.

Dvorak spent three years in America at the end of the last century. He took an active interest in the songs which he heard from Negro plantation workers. His interest in music, however, did not exceed his interest in the life of the Negro folk singers: he took a strong stand against the racist views of his American co-workers at the New York Conservatory, and forced the acceptance of two talented young Negroes for study there.

Dvorak died in 1904. Half a century later, his work has lost none of its attraction for the Czechoslovak people, and hundreds of thousands of gramophone records were produced by the Czechoslovak gramophone industry on the occasion of his 110th anniversary. His works are also frequently heard on the radio.



A Deodorized Goering

THE RISE AND FALL OF HERMANN GOERING. By Willi Frischauer. Houghton Mifflin. Boston. 308 pp. \$3.50.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

The Rise and Fall of Hermann Goering is an equivocal biographical study of one of the leading pillars of the Nazi murder machine.

While the author, who says his parents were killed in Nazi concentration camps, makes frequent allusions to the bestiality of the German fascists, his book is so intent on "humanizing" the gross, corrupt blood-stained Goering, that the buddy of Hitler emerges as a charming man whose sense of sportsmanship was revolted by the slaughter of the Jews and who was opposed to the launching of World War II.

There is considerable irony in the author's report that Eisenhower would not talk to Goering during the closing hours of the war, because of his hatred for "Nazi leaders and German generals." Now Eisenhower goes out of his way to whitewash the same gang of murderers.

The evidence of Goering's primary role in the monumental viciousness of German fascism is here in this book. But the author seems to have been so impressed by the charms of the Nazi butcher's widow that what should have been an indictment comes, at times, very close to an apology.

struck. In October, 1950, 48 non-citizens were arrested, in various parts of the country. . . . Most of them won bail and were freed to await hearings on their deportation cases. But on Terminal Island, near Los Angeles, four were held for six months without appeal of their bail fight.

On Aug. 2, 1951, some 38 non-citizens were again ordered to surrender, because the bail posted by the bail fund of the Civil Rights Congress was cancelled. While bail was supposed to have been granted "relatives and friends have" been treated like suspects when they tried to post U. S. Treasury bonds. Two of those arrested at the time are still being held on Ellis Island—Anthony Cattonar and Frank Borich.

The folder calls on the American people to take action and protest this "violation of the Bill of Rights" and demand that bail be granted to those being held at this time, and the Terminal Island Four whose case is now before the Supreme Court.

BETTY SANDERS TO GIVE COURSE ON THE GUITAR

Betty Sanders, entertainer and chairman of People's Artists, will teach a 10-week course on how to play the guitar and lead group singing, at the Jefferson School of Social Science, beginning Oct. 2. Registration for this and other fall term courses will continue through the next two weeks at the School, 16 St. and Avenue of the Americas.

Designed chiefly for people with little or no musical training, this course will develop the basic techniques of guitar playing and song leading, with emphasis on the cultural content necessary for working class and progressive mass rallies, street meetings, house parties and concert. Students entering the course, with or without guitars, are

asked by the School to meet in advance with Miss Sanders on Tuesday, Sept. 25 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Other cultural courses in the fall term program of the Jefferson School include "Marxism and Culture," "Drama and Politics," "The Novel and Social Consciousness," "Culture of the Negro People," "Understanding Music," and "Understanding Painting."

Workshop courses in the cultural field include "Short Story Writing," "Playwriting Workshop," "Mystery Story Writing," "Journalism for Progressives," together with elementary and advanced workshops in painting, drawing, sculpture and acting.

LONDON PICKETS TELL TRUTH ABOUT CVETIC FILM

LONDON.—The posters outside the Warner Theatre scream "It's true, tense, terrific—realistic, relentless and revealing."

It is also an "exposure" "a headline sensation," and "the unforgettable story of a terror-packed mission."

The film—in case you hadn't already guessed—is the viciously anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-progressive "I Was a Communist for the FBI," based on the "experiences" of police spy Matt Cvetic.

This man, the film's hero broke his sister-in-law's wrist in a midnight assault, U. S. court records show.

And the meagre queues who made their way into the Warner Theatre in London's Leicester Square were told the truth about this film by members of Westminster Communist Party, who picketed the cinema with posters and leaflets.

Pointing out that this crude film was brought to Britain because the Truman Government wants to develop war hysteria here, the leaflet demanded its withdrawal, and declared:

"Remember the Hitler and Goebbels technique? It is this that the Communist leaders and courageous men like Paul Robeson and Howard Fast are fighting against in America today."

NEW PAMPHLET ON RIGHT TO BAIL

A folder, "The Right to Bail," has been issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. Copies may be secured by writing the committee, 23 W. 26 St., New York 10.

The folder outlines the "cat-and-mouse" game the Justice Department has been playing with a group of non-citizens. "It reaches out to grab them, holds them with-

out bail until forced to let them go, then waits to pounce again, to indulge in senseless torture."

"The right to bail won in the 13th century" is "in danger in 1951," states the folder. Since 1948 the "Justice Department was testing the strength of the people by trying to hold non-citizens without bail."

"Suddenly the government

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Some Info, Some Opinions . . .

WALTER WINCHELL'S "big" idea of a post season baseball game between an all-Negro team and all-white team has died its deserved death. The players themselves said they wanted no part of the hysterical Hearsting's jincrow promotional dream.

Basketball in Puerto Rico schools is picking up steam. The University of Puerto Rico recently knocked off the touring Yale team. Clair Bee of LIU was the first to take a U. S. team down there, and conducted clinics for coaches and players. The U. of Puerto Rico team will be in New York Dec. 31, playing CCNY at the uptown gym.

The Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler featherweight title clash next Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds will be withheld from both television and radio, going into a few movie houses out of town at stiff prices (jincrow movie houses in Washington and Baltimore). Fans are not breaking down the box office for left field "ringside" seats this time. There'll be lots of wide open spaces.

Johnny Rucker of Erasmus, one of the schoolboy stars whom the Yankees mysteriously can't "find," was the Most Valuable Player in the Wisconsin State League in his first year in organized ball. He played for Dodger farm Sheboygan, hit .322 with lots of extra base power, and stole 43 bases. Johnny, an all-city basketball with the Flatbush Ave. school, turned down college scholarship offers in favor of getting started on what he figured his long-term career—baseball. Had to start making money for his family and college basketball doesn't quite pay as well as Wisconsin State League baseball.

As for the Yankee angle, if they were truly interested in scouting and signing Negro prospects, would the fact that Rucker came from a Brooklyn school stop them from using their big bankroll to get him first? Anyone remember Yankee star Waite Hoyt—signed right out of Erasmus High?

When Ed Stewart of the Chisox hits a homer at the Yankee Stadium, he races around the bases as if he were running out an inside the park clout. It's just sheer exuberance. He loves to beat the Yanks. When the Yanks had to let go an outfielder, three years ago, they hesitated between Stewart and Cliff Mapes, and finally dropped Stewart as the older man. Stewart, now 35, is a fair hitting outfielder around the circuit—.277—but at the Stadium he's sheer poison. He's hit five homers, four of them at the Stadium, three off Vic Raschi. One was a grand slam which won a game 7-4 in May. Tuesday night he homered off Raschi to tie the score 1-1, then blasted the tie-breaking single in the eighth with the bases loaded to chase Vic and open the gates for the costly 7-1 rout.

In the Cleveland dugout the other day, Luke Easter said he wouldn't need any off-season operation on his knee, rest would do it. "When I stay off it just a week it gets to feeling strong again," he said, feeling the treacherous member gingerly. "I guess I'm just too big a man to be on injured muscles and expect to have them heal at the same time." Though Luke himself never mentions it as any kind of an alibi, teammates say it's obvious that the knee has hampered his hitting all season.

Lynn, Mass., home of tall, soft-spoken Jim Hegan, is in the orbit of Boston, baseballically speaking. Chatting with the big catcher at the batting cage, I asked if he had been a Red Sox fan as a kid. "Not particularly," he recalled. "The Braves seemed to interest my neighborhood much more. I can remember the two good pitchers, Fette and Turner, and Wally Berger, the hitter, but I can't remember any of the Red Sox of the time. . . . Now," he continued with a slow grin, "I'm very much interested in the Red Sox. Interested in beating them two straight at Fenway and them taking enough of those eight with the Yanks to help us out."

Smart veteran ballplayers often make the key decisions on tactics, not the managers. Casey Stengel left it up to Phil Rizzuto as to whether to pull the squeeze in that classic finish with the Indians. After all, Phil is the one best able to estimate, after three previous looks at Lemon's stuff, whether he could lay it down, or not. Charley Dressen in Brooklyn will privately admit that his "take charge guys" do most of the actual running of the team out on the field. With guys who love to play ball, know the game so well, are smart as whips, are in it every second, and are better ballplayers than he ever was, he says, how could a manager improve on Roy Campanella taking charge of the plate and mound area, Reese and Robinson bossing the infield setup and Snider leading the outfield?

Stan Musial, romping to the batting crown, is moving in with Honus Wagner, Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb as a player who has won five or more batting titles. He did it in '43, '46, '48 and '50, with such robust marks as .346, .357, .365 and .376. Cobb had the longest reign as batting champ, a fantastic run of nine consecutive years and 12 out of 13. Wagner won it eight times and Hornsby seven. Musial. Musial has a good chance to move up into second place behind Cobb. At 30, he shows no sign of slipping. When next generation's fans look back at the figures, they may well be puzzled over all the emphasis on DiMaggio and Williams as the top guys. DiMag has two batting titles and a lifetime mark of around .328 compared to Musial's .350. Williams has four batting titles but of course is just a so so fielder.

The International League's rookie of the year honors, voted by 31 writers from the eight cities, settled into a close fight between Hector Rodriguez and Jim Gilliam, both of the Dodgers' Montreal farm. The former won it by a single vote.

Rodriguez, 30, former third base star of the Cuban League, in his first year of organized ball hit .303, drove in 95 runs and led the league in stolen bases to pace the Royals to a runaway flag. Gilliam, 23, hit a solid .289, topped the league in runs scored with 117, and his sensational fielding, especially as double-play man, was rated the best the league had seen since the war—and that includes a Montreal second baseman named Jackie Robinson.

Since the Dodgers seem pretty well set at second and third for 1952, I have no doubt they would sell one of these prospective big league stars to the other league where he couldn't hurt them (a la Carresquel and Noren). Now if Messrs. Topping, Webb and Weiss have no jincrow policy on the Yanks, you would expect them to do some winter buying, eh? Especially if Gerry Coleman is going to the Browns in a Carver deal this winter. Let's ask the Yankee moguls if they're interested, and, if not, why not, shall we?

Irving Brown, at AFL Meet, Admits Europe Wants Peace

Special to the Daily Worker

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Irving Brown, the AFL's Marshall Plan ambassador, bemoans the "lack of enthusiasm for war" among the people of Europe, in his speech today to the AFL's 70th convention. The Marshall Plan was not doing well by the workers of Europe, Brown admitted.

Brown, whose speech was filled with anti-Soviet and anti-Communist tirades, complained that the U. S. alliance with Franco "is weakening the democratic world."

Brown called for more aid to European workers so "more time and money can be given to arms and armament by European industry."

He attacked what he called "the new line of the communform" for a united front of the workers everywhere for peace. He declared that the idea of the peaceful "co-existence of two worlds" was a dangerous line to filter into the world trade union movement.

Brown blasted away at the unity appeal made by the World Federation of Trade Unions to the delegates of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at the recent meeting in Milan.

He noted that in West Germany there are over 400 Communist trade union functionaries and in 211 large plants in the Hamburg area one-third of the plants have Communists on the workers' councils.

Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin addressed the delegates on the evils of the Taft-Hartley Act.

BERNADETTE DOYLE VOTERS DEFEND HER IN FRAMEUP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Voters for Bernadette Doyle in the last California state election have joined in her defense and the defense of other jailed California Smith Act defendants.

The call came from one of these voters, whose total vote upset electoral precedent by rolling up 600,000 votes for Miss Doyle as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a letter directed to the California Emergency Defense Committee, coordinating body for defense of the 15 Californians.

"Not one of us 600,000 would have voted for Bernadette Doyle

had she committed or suggested the committing of a single overt act.

"It is my belief that every one of the 600,000 would be willing to give a dollar, or as much as he can afford, toward her defense and the Constitutional principles she upholds and is fighting for."

The voter declared he had approached six other people and in half an hour of time collected \$6. This sum, together with the letter writer's own dollar, was forwarded to State Defense Committee's headquarters, at 307 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

California '12' File Appeal On Denial of Bail Reduction

By JACK YOUNG

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Defense attorneys for 12 Smith Act political prisoners have filed an appeal challenging Federal Judge Ben Harrison's refusal to lower bail from "grossly excessive" sums of \$50,000. Notice of the appeal was filed with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Supporting briefs will be submitted within a few days, said Atty. Ben Margolis, chief defense counsel.

The action was taken for 12 of the 15 Smith Act victims now held in county jail for like amounts. The 12 are William Schneiderman, Mrs. Loretta Starvus Stack, Al Richmond, Philip M. Connelly, Mrs. Dorothy Healey, Ernest Otto Fox, Carl Rude Lambert, Henry Steinberg, Mrs. Oleta O'Connor Yates, Mrs. Rose Chevnin Kusnitz, Mary Bernadette Doly and Albert Lima.

The other three—Frank Spector, Frank Carlson and Ben Dobbs —

were arrested and indicted after the action for petitions for writs of habeas corpus to reduce bail for the 12 were started before Judge Harrison.

It was understood that separate actions on behalf of Dobbs, Spector and Carlson will depend upon the success of appeal for the 12.

In denying bail reduction, Judge Harrison admitted that excessive bail is prohibited by the Constitution and he cited a court decision that bail is to prevent the "hardship of incarceration before guilt has been proven and while the

presumption of innocence" is to be given effect."

But he denied the reduction because four other judges had done so, commenting . . . "if we are in error petitioners have to languish in jail to meet the requirement of legal formalism."

When defense attorneys go before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal, however, they will argue that the denial of reasonable bail is far more insidious than mere "legal formalism."

They will charge that the courts and the government are following the Hitler precept of "guilt by association" and, through the device of sky high bail, are holding the Smith Act prisoners as "hostages" in "protective custody."

Defense counsel emphasize that

union shops with remaining members of the Big Four, Goodyear and U. S. Rubber, this year.

"Since the Big Four have capitulated, many large producers have now agreed to complete union shop contracts," Buckmaster said. Among these are Seiberling Rubber Co., General Tire & Rubber Co. and Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co.

Hint Gov't Move To Halt Strike At Douglas

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Direct government intervention, or a deal where federal labor men might force union acceptance of "compromise" offers under the threat of intervention, was seen today as striking workers at Douglas Aircraft Co. kept the war firm's Long Beach plant shut down tight and slowed operation at the El Segundos and Santa Monica assembly lines.

Federal Labor Conciliator Harry Malcolm and Joseph Keenan, deputy commissioner of labor from the Department of Labor, were reported huddling with officials of the company and of the CIO United Auto Workers and the United Aircraft Welders of America.

Enough information leaked from the conferences to lend some credence to picket line rumors that the strike might end in the near future.

Simultaneous conferences between government officials and labor and company men were also going in in Washington. The two conferring groups were keeping in constant touch by telephone.

Auto Workers Local 148 struck the Long Beach plant of Douglas on Sept. 5. Welders walked out on Sept. 12. . . . 9,500 production line workers and welders are out there.

U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin has never denied material allegations in the petitions.

These concern the prisoners' long residences in the state, family status, financial ability (it averages \$50 weekly), reliability of attendance at other legal proceedings, conditions of health and need for medical attention.

World's Largest Subway Station Now Being Constructed in Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 19. (Telepress).—The world's largest subway station is now under construction in Moscow. It is the Komsomolsk Square station, which will accommodate 100,000 people per hour.

Although today only a narrow pit forms the entrance to the station, workers and architects expect to complete the entrance to the vestibule by the middle of December, when, topped by a gilded, five-pointed star, it will welcome millions of the capital's citizens.

The new circular station, called "Komsomolskaya-Koltsovaya," will surpass all other Moscow underground stations, which are famous for their architecture and artistic construction. The concrete walls of the passageway will be faced with ceramic work in relief and the main platform will be made of the colored Georgian marble known as "gazgan." The large hall of the platform will be illuminated by one powerful lamp, five yards high and two and a half yards in diameter.

As soon as the main construction is completed—and this is expected to be very soon—artists will begin mosaic work on the pas-

sageway and halls of this underground palace. The main theme of the mosaics will be Stalin's historical words on Nov. 7, 1941, when the fascist hordes were making their way towards Moscow; in this speech Stalin reminded the Soviet nations of the great figures of Russia's history.

Small, colored stones and precious and semi-precious jewels will be used in the mosaics to portray the national heroes Alexander Nevsky, Mikhail Kutuzov and others. A mosaic covering 20 square meters, portraying the traditional as well as modern arms of Russian soldiers, and a silver and ruby "Order of Victory" will crown this unique gallery.

Today and Tomorrow
September 20 and 21
Artistic Release
'GIRL FROM LENINGRAD'
The Heroic Drama of Soviet War Nurses at the Front
AMERICAN THEATRE
THIRD STREET, BET. Aves. E & C
Tel. AL 4-1483
"Magnificent"—Compos:
ROSSOROSKY
The Great Composer of
BENJAMIN GOODMAN
and his orchestra
PAUL HENREID and his orchestra

What's On?

New Jersey

ENJOY THIS WEEKEND (from Friday to Sunday) At a Progressive Camp at the special rate of \$3 (which includes everything but cafeteria style meals), Camp Midvale (Nature Friends), Midvale, N. J., invites you to spend this weekend in the beautiful Ramapo Mountains. Only 35 miles from New York—swimming, hiking, playing tennis, volleyball, folk dancing, and being entertained. For further information call OR 4-4476 (between 9 and 5) or Pompton Lakes 7-2160 (between 9 and 5) on weekends.

RESERVE NOW FOR CAMPER'S reunion and Jewish Holiday Weekend—Sept. 29 thru Oct. 2 at Camp Midvale, Midvale, New Jersey. Special off-season rates for the 4 days of \$5 (including everything except low priced cafeteria-style meals). All Sports, beautiful Indian Summer, mail reservations to Midvale Camp Corp., Midvale, New Jersey. For further information call Terhune 2160.

Rally to Free

ROOSEVELT WARD, Jr.

Negro Youth Leader for Freedom and Peace, Convicted on Frame-up

Hear: **CLAUDIA JONES**

JOSEPH BUCHOLT

Eye-witness account of one day frame-up trial in New Orleans

OTHER PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Thursday, Sept. 27 — 7:30 PM

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

RIVERSIDE PLAZA

253 WEST 73rd STREET

Auspices: Committee to Defend Roosevelt Ward, Jr.

Mother of 2 Candidate for Boston Council

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Laura M. O'Brien, 30-year-old Dorchester mother of two young daughters, is basing her campaign for election to Boston's new City Council on the slogan: "A housewife who faces your problems—and will work to solve these problems," her headquarters announced yesterday.

Insisting that a "newer Boston" and a "better Boston" (the names of two caucuses seeking to capture the City Council) can grow only in a peaceful world, Mrs. O'Brien who is number 11 on the ballot, believes every candidate for public office should be identified with the growing determination that there must be no atomic world war.

Distribution throughout the city's 22 wards of 50,000 appeals for an immediate and strong rent controls and roll-backs in prices was the opening gun of her own campaign last week. This will be followed by an intensive house-to-house drive to secure the signatures of thousands of local voters on the appeals which are addressed to Senators Lodge and Saltonstall.

Mrs. O'Brien's husband, Walter A. O'Brien, is the well-known leader of the Massachusetts Progressive Party.